

Queen of Sheba



THE QUEEN IN HER CHARIOT, both decorated to the hilt, were part of Saenich Peninsula Hospital's Easter competition.

Youth assaulted by gang

A Saenich youth was viciously assaulted by a group of teens outside Brentwood Village on West Saenich Road last week.

The assault was severe

enough to send the boy to hospital, said Central Saenich police.

The assault was the first incident in what police describe as a worsening situation around

Brentwood Village mall area.

"Part of the problem is the kids have nothing to do. I am not suggesting a recreation centre should be built, but something needs to be done," said a police spokesman.

The youth was stepping off the bus from Victoria around midnight when three boys who had also been travelling on the bus attacked him.

"It could be a bit of bad blood between city and country kids," said police.

For the past few months, graffiti in the area has been worsening, police add, particularly on the Brentwood Scout and Guide Hall in Pioneer Park.

By SUSAN McLEAN
Review Staff Writer

Local MLA and Finance Minister Mel Couvelier threw down the gauntlet at Thursday night's chamber of commerce meeting, in a fiery debate over the breakwater issue.

"We've lost three months arguing about whether I was right or wrong and whether I was the guy who was the heavy in the exercise trying to stop it," Couvelier charged. "I'm telling you, I'm not and I wasn't. I'm in favor of the damned thing, but you've got to play the game according to the rules."

The first rule, he said, is to accurately determine the actual cost of the breakwater. According to the finance minister, the latest Public Works Canada estimate is \$4.5- to \$5 million. "But no one is going to give you any money until that study is done."

The first step, he said, is to find funding for a federal study.

"Get council to give me a motion asking for money for that study and give me a week to find it," Couvelier said. "Give me the job and then measure me by that performance."

However, he refused to guarantee funding for either the study or the breakwater project.

"I can't stand here tonight and guarantee that. . . But I'll try."

Couvelier again suggested he may "nibble" a little bit of money from various ministries. "My view was that surely to goodness I can squirrel an accumulative \$1 million if I'm ingenious enough."

"But I can't go to my colleagues with some iffy proposition for hard dollars. I've got to have specific costs. . . and specific motions from council to direct me. . . That's how the game is played."

The MLA, who has been under considerable pressure from the local business community to find \$1 million in provincial coffers towards the

breakwater, was visibly angry at questions from chamber members. He maintains he's had several conversations with the Sidney mayor explaining what is required to solicit government funding. "but the mayor has shown a basic unwillingness to believe what I was saying."

Couvelier said his office has had difficulty convincing council his information was accurate. "Now, and I hope you have the generosity of spirit to agree with me, in the fullness of time my information was accurate. What I said was going to be needed is needed."

Couvelier challenged a charge made by former mayor Lloyd Burdon that the real roadblock stemmed from pressure put on Couvelier from local marina operator and Social Credit constituency president Mark Dickinson. "The marina aspect is a concern to the federal

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Teachers strike to protest 'right to strike'

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

B.C. teachers voted overwhelmingly to begin job action within one week Tuesday unless the government amends or withdraws the controversial labor legislation.

Bill 20, the Teaching Profession Act introduced two weeks ago, will give teachers the right to strike if they choose to unionize individually.

The legislation, which replaces the School Act, also sets up a new mandatory College of Teachers which could spell the end of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. The BCTF would become an optional association for teachers. Principals and vice-principals will also become involved in negotiations under the new act.

Job action will begin next Tuesday with a one-day study service.

Close to 90 per cent of all teachers in B.C. voted in favor of job action to amend the Teaching Profession Act, the secret ballots, counted Monday revealed.

At press deadline, Gordon Bell, president of the Saenich

Teachers' Association, could not say how the local group voted.

The STA held a secret ballot at the general meeting held Thursday with the motion centering around support for provincial-wide job action.

In the coming week, Elsie McMurphy, president of the BCTF and former School District 63 teacher will meet with Premier Bill Vander Zalm

and Education Minister Tony Brummet.

Earlier, Eric Buckley, president of the B.C. School Trustees Association, indicated the legislation could be changed to meet teachers' demands.

If the one-day study session fails, teachers would start a work-to-rule campaign refusing to oversee extra-curricular activities. After that would come strikes.

Controlled drugs taken

Thieves bored a hole into the rear of Brentwood Pharmacy from the adjacent Salvation Army building and stole a large quantity of controlled drugs.

Central Saenich police said the thieves, apparently a professional gang, made off with a variety of prescription pharmaceuticals including Demerol, Talwan and Seconal in the April 14 break-in.

Police believe the culprits accessed the drug store in the rear and smashed the drug safe taking most of its contents.

Pharmacist Bob Alexander said an inventory taken the following day revealed only non-prescription drugs were left behind.

The pharmacy repaired the hole in the wall the same day.

A Victoria adult ring is suspected because 14 similar break-ins have occurred in pharmacies in Saenich, Victoria and Esquimalt.

Greater Victoria police are involved in the investigation.

COUVELIER DEMANDS:

Give me a motion to find funding

Wood wins award from Canadian Club



GARETH WOOD

Sidney resident Gareth Wood has won the Canadian Club's G.R. Peakes Memorial Citizenship Award for 1986.

"I am quite overwhelmed and obviously surprised," said Wood when the Review told him of his award. "It makes me feel very good."

Wood was nominated as a result of his expedition to the South Pole as the first

Canadian to reach the cap.

The Antarctic adventurer was plucked from the pole one week before Christmas after two years in the icy camp.

But, the adventure has had its negative impact on Wood.

He is \$90,000 in debt to the various Canadian companies who rescued him at Christmas. Wood hopes the various accolades he is now receiving will aid him in an upcoming lecture tour planned for next fall.

His recent talks and slide show at the Blue Peter restaurant were well-received, according to the local resident. Last week he taped a Front Page Challenge segment which will air in the middle of May.

Wood is returning to England for the last time in the foreseeable future to oversee the unloading of the remaining base camp equipment. "I want to see all the equipment loaned to us is properly returned."

The prestigious Canadian Club award will be presented to Wood June 15 at a luncheon to be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel. Sir Derek Day, British High Commissioner to Canada, will present the award.



PIPER LOSES CONTROL on descent at Runway 13 of Victoria International Airport.

Pilot loses control, crashes

A Piper PA 22 plane lost control on its descent to Runway 13 at Victoria International Airport and spun into the ground April 14.

One of the plane's cables apparently snapped causing the accident.

Pilot Ken Ward and a passenger were unharmed by the

crash. Airport crews spent over two hours salvaging the plane which had buried into the ground as a result of the accident. The nose, bottom and left wing suffered the worst damage.

Crash investigators from Canadian Aviation Safety Board in Vancouver inspected the damaged aircraft.

N.S. alderman resigns

Ald. Eugene Bailin is resigning from North Saanich council.

The 62-year-old engineer, suffering from cancer, has been steadily growing weaker during the past year.

He resigned from the Capital Regional District directorship and the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission the previous week.

The 15-year resident of North Saanich is in his third year serving on council. He topped the polls in last November's municipal election.



EUGENE BAILIN

Bailin said he will continue to sit on council until a new alderman is elected.



KIDS KICK IN to clean up Little League baseball diamonds.

Give me a motion

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government. It's less of a concern to the provincial government. I am not some dirty politician dancing at the end of Mark Dickinson's string."

Couvelier insisted the cost issue had to be firmed up before the next step in finding funding could take place. "Now start the process and find out," he said. "You want to wait another six months, go ahead... But it's important not to waste any more time."

"All we've done in the last few months is spend a lot of time arguing who's right, who's wrong, who said what, when did they meet, why did you do this, why did you do that instead of getting on with the basic job. Now the job hasn't changed. It's still out there undone."

"So, give me a motion asking me to do a task. Give me a motion that I can deliver on."

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Willingdon Rd. to house co-op?

The Town of Sidney owned property along Willingdon Road, which has caused speculation among nearby residents, may become the new site for a 25-unit co-operative housing development.

Pacifica Housing, a non-profit group that organizes housing for low-income families, has purchased the option on the property.

However, the proposed development hinges on a number of conditions.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, which will

provide a grant for the project, must approve the development. Funds are offered for a provincial total of 415 units and the plans must be received by CMHC by April 24.

The land along Willingdon Road would have to be rezoned by North Saanich for multi-residential usage.

The land contains several natural wells. Although the old water districts — Deep Cove, Sidney and Brentwood Bay —

were replaced by the Greater Victoria Water District, the property was retained by Sidney.

According to North Saanich Ald. Eugene Bailin, the land is very low and could experience serious problems with septic effluent.

In addition, North Saanich just passed a development permit bylaw (520) which places wells on the property under environmental protection.

Pacifica director Hilary Stewardson said the price of the

property will reflect the amount of work needed on the land.

Pacifica has submitted plans for two other co-op housing complexes in View Royal and in downtown Victoria.

This is the group's second attempt in the past year to apply for CMHC funds.

Last fall, Pacifica lost the option on land adjacent to the new Water's Edge development by the Wadding Dog Inn when CMHC terminated its 1985 housing program.

Murphy's Law of averages runs true to form

The University of Victoria's Co-op Writing Department found they had bit off more than they could comfortably chew, when they helped put out the recent special edition chronicling the Saanich Peninsula's history.

And the Review staff rediscovered that Murphy's Law of Averages holds true: The more work, the more screw-ups.

The caption under the Sidney Tire story should have identified Archie Reeder, not Ron Vissers. And Martin DuPlessis of Applied Microsystems really threw us a loop when he changed

ed clothes in between photo sessions. He is correctly identified in the photo on page C13, not in the previous page's caption which names him Chris Mackay of Microtech.

One budding journalist learned to beware of similar terms. The story on Brentwood Optical should have differentiated between optometry and opticianry. Optician Tom Todd is not an optometrist. In layman's terms, an optician can make glasses and contact lenses, while an optometrist prescribes what lenses are required. An optometrist goes one further, and is a medical doctor specializing in eyes and vision

care.

•Dorothy Cunningham (nee Adams), whose mother was Kathleen Brethour, telephoned to set us straight on other matters. Chinatown didn't burn down in 1915, she said. It was sometime in the 1930s. "After it burned, the built the post office there. It used to be in Critchley's." Dorothy also said Sidney Hotel was never located where the cannery used to be as she recalls it "hanging over the water." She does remember a man named Greenwood owned the hotel, famous for its fried chicken dinners. "And they had the best chocolate milkshakes ever tasted."

•Marjorie Kennaird, wife of the late Harold George Kennaird, phoned to tell us her husband was captain of the first Brentwood-Mill Bay Ferry in 1924. He and engineer George Williams, and four other partners created the Cascade Company. The ex-Navy personnel overhauled the coal burner freighter Cascade to accommodate the ferry traffic. During the war, Marjorie recalls, she helped out with the deckhanding. "I also remember the first winter they had it operating. There had been lots of rain, so lots of fresh water poured into the bay. They had just unloaded every car when a chunk of ice cut the hull and down she went." With the price of petrol rising because of war shortages, and the improvements to the Mahahat highway, the Cascade Company sold out to Oswald "Sparky" New in 1937.

•In the article documenting the construction of the Port Bay airport, the dates were a couple of years out. George Maude says construction probably started in late 1938 or early 1939, not 1937 as reported. The Canadian Northern Pacific Railroad should have read the Canadian National Pacific Railroad. Another tidbit Maude recalled is that RCAF pilot G.W. DuTemple, the first to land on the right-of-way, had a passenger in his Avro 626 biplane. Cpl. W.S. "Rusty" Hopper was also part of that first landing. Hopper now resides on Salt Spring Island.

•The next was an omission rather than a goof. The front page photo of the steam engine and the group shot of the pioneer society circa 1933 was provided courtesy of the Saanich Pioneer Society.

•Not to be outdone, the Review's editor found it's sometimes hard to leave behind her other hat — as a part-time ambulance attendant. The headline for the observatory story should have read DAO for Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, not DOA for Dead on Arrival.

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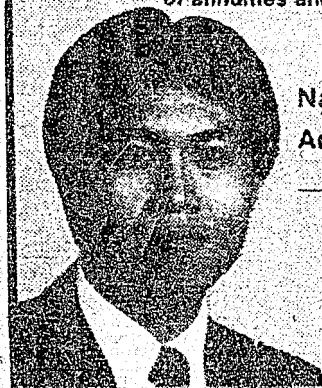
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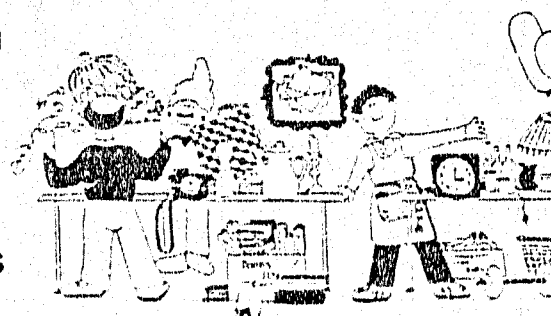
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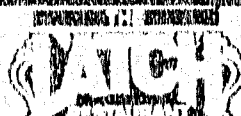
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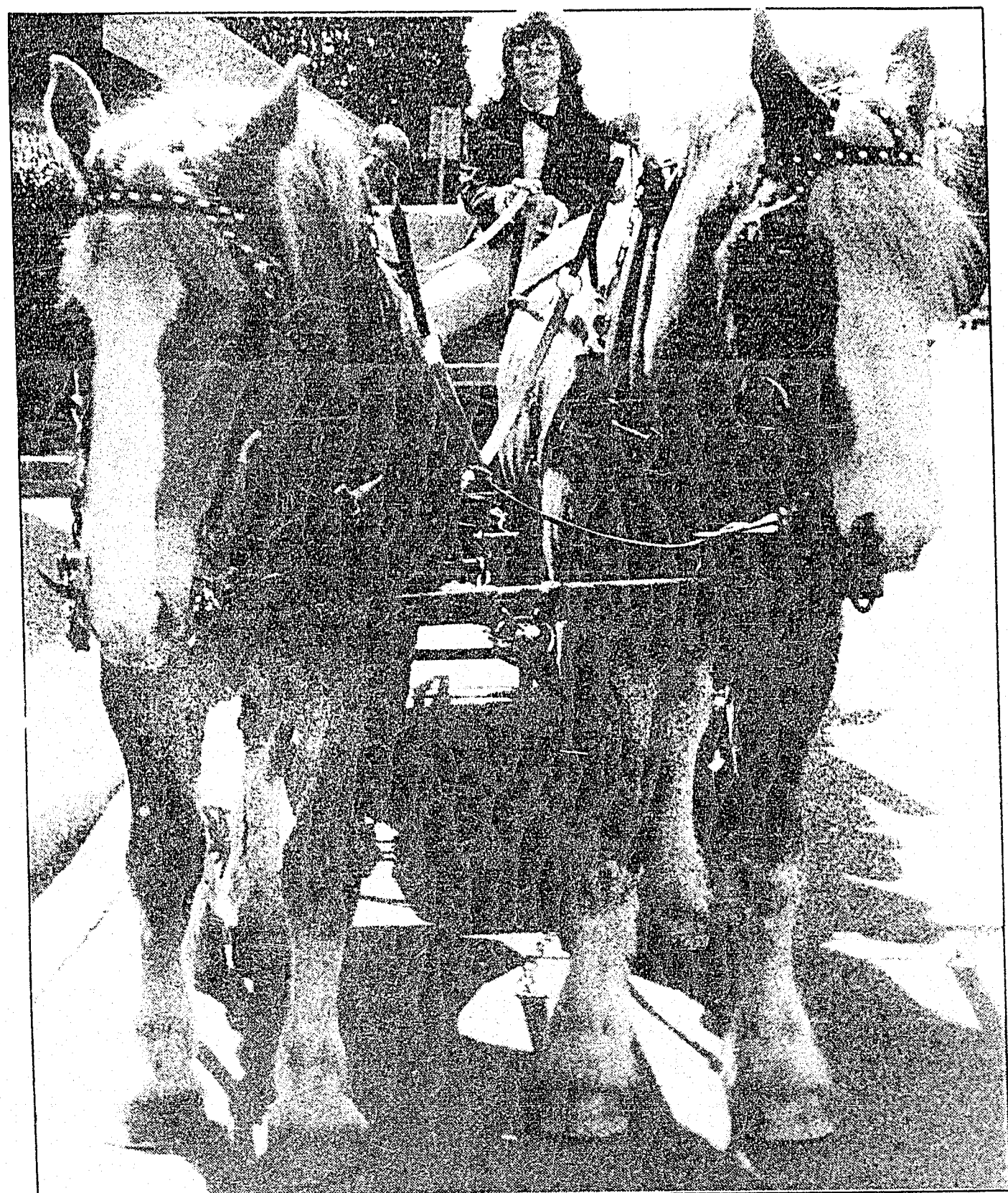
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Peninsula Carriage Tours began operating in downtown Sidney last weekend, and they'll be around all summer providing two local tours to sightseers and rides downtown for Anacortes Ferry passengers.

Mark McMillan and Kathy Atkins, partners with owners of Tally-Ho in Victoria, will base their Sidney operation at First Street in front of the Sidney Hotel. They have been running Peninsula Carriage Tours for about a year.

Each carriage drawn by one or two Belgian horses, can carry up to six adults. Approximate costs are \$20 per carriage for a 25-minute long tour and \$10 for a shorter tour.

Last summer Peninsula Carriage Tours ran a shuttle between the city bus stop and Burchart Gardens. This run has been discontinued because the bus now runs right to the gardens, McMillan said.

"There is a definite possibility that we could open other Peninsula tours, but we'd have to have a large volume of people to make it pay."

He feels the tour company operations "will really help Sidney's businesses." He has received positive comments from local businessmen and

council, who last week passed his application to run the tours here, provided he based his operation on an adequate site. Council will also review the tour route to ensure traffic flow will not be impeded.

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Cetacean watch to run marine mammal museum

The International Cetacean Watch Society has been chosen to operate Canada's first Marine Mammal Museum, to be located on the Sidney waterfront.

According to society president Robin Baird, visitors to the museum will be able to listen to passing killer whales through a hydrophone, possibly go on whale watching tours and watch audio-visual displays at the museum.

"We want the display to be as applicable to the public as possible. We're not just going to show bones," said Baird. "We'd like to tie in what people can see from Sidney."

The museum will play two roles. The first is to educate the public about marine mammals and the second is to establish a centre for research.

The Town of Sidney received a \$150,000 Expo Legacy grant to construct the museum. Its location will be determined once

the port development is finalized. The favored site is the grassy area at the end of Beacon Avenue, said Baird.

The 3,000-square-foot structure will have display galleries, a gift shop, observation deck, offices, research lab, workshop, seminar room and library. The building will be designed to allow room for expansion if more funds are available.

Baird has been lobbying government agencies and potential corporate sponsors to help with the initial capital costs and operating expenses. The society will be hired on contract by Sidney, although Baird said the details haven't been worked out.

For the next two months, the society will be working with Sidney on architectural plans. Baird couldn't say when he expects the museum to be open to the public because that depends on the port development.

McDonald's could be open by September

If all goes smoothly for McDonald's, there could be a restaurant opened across the highway from Sidney by September.

McDonald's has a meeting with the ministry of transport April 21, at which time McDonald's executive vice-president Ron Marcoux hopes the lease for the Victoria International Airport land can be signed.

McDonald's considered various other parcels of land around Sidney, including the Sanscha Hall property, before finally deciding on its present site.

"Hopefully everything will be finalized by April 21, but when you're dealing with the federal government, it's hard to be sure," said Marcoux.

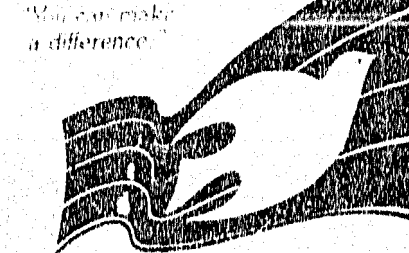
Once the lease is signed, construction is expected to start immediately, provided there are

no problems obtaining the necessary permits, said Marcoux.

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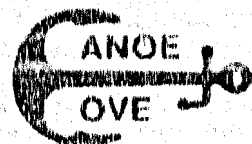
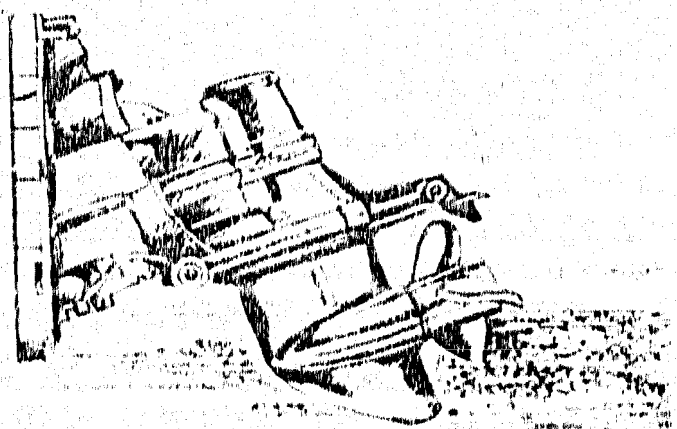
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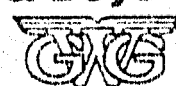
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Crack Catch-22

Local MLA and Finance Minister Mel Couvelier must be feeling the heat. In fact, his defensive attitude at last week's chamber of commerce meeting suggests he's just about reached the boiling point in connection with the breakwater/port issue.

But landing in political hot water is no excuse for Mr. Couvelier's surprise move to introduce an unexpected "guest" for his MLA report taped later that night.

Sometime during the five-block drive from Sidney Travelodge to the Cable Studio, Couvelier twigged that the local business community is more than peeved at his apparent inaction to find provincial funding for the breakwater. His solution was to "invite" Don Lawrie onto his show to pose questions about the minister's controversial stand.

But what the MLA didn't say on the air, is that Lawrie is Couvelier's executive assistant. His political right-hand flanky.

Spoonfeeding the finance minister selected questions guaranteed to show his boss off in the best light possible is tacky at the least. But pawing him off as a legitimate interviewer is downright misleading.

But stay tuned. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy may be the team to keep Couvelier in the kitchen.

Now for the good news — maybe.

While there appears to be no hope for a simple solution to the Catch-22 breakwater scenario, Couvelier did hold out a glimmer of light for port proponents.

There is an obvious lack of trust between the finance minister and Sidney council. The chances of arranging a meeting between Mayor Norma Sealey, council, Couvelier, Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon and various bureaucrats will probably not be facilitated without some bowing and scraping. But meet they must.

Couvelier is correct when he points out a major hurdle that must be circumvented. Right or wrong, there will be no provincial money until a more detailed cost and feasibility study is done. Period. But additional studies will not be started by the feds until the province, or a third party, kicks in the additional money required to guarantee completion of the breakwater within budget.

But Couvelier, if somewhat tentatively, did hold out what might be construed as an olive branch. Council might be wise to reach out to grab it rather than take the viewpoint that the MLA's offer is just another move to check in a long, complicated chess game.

But for now, the breakwater ball is clearly in council's court. They can opt for the \$3 million modified version if Public Works Canada deems it feasible, and tell the province to shove off. Or, they can make one final attempt to solicit provincial funding. But to do that, they'll have to play the game by Couvelier's rules.

•Council should again seek a meeting with all the key players. But offer a selection of specific dates. Back the powers that be into a corner and force that meeting.

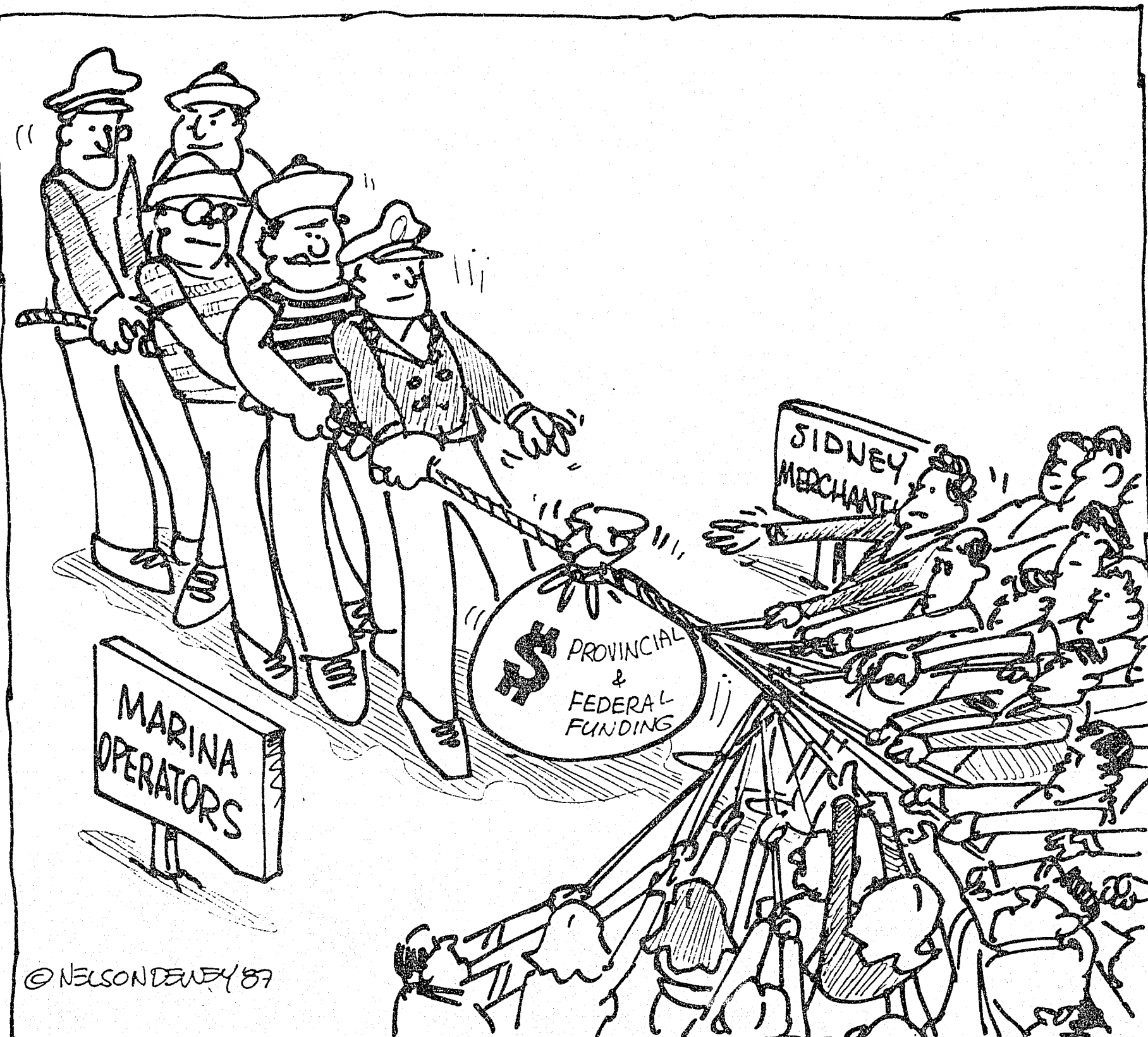
•Pass a motion directing Couvelier to act on council's behalf to solicit provincial funding to finance a cost estimate study. He has demanded that motion. Let him have it.

•If the study funding is established, ask the federal fisheries and oceans to take the town's application to the appropriate level and nail down some more detailed costs. Give them what they want.

•Pass a motion asking Couvelier to start "squirrelling away" money from a variety of programs in other ministries to garner the \$1 million. That's the route he's prepared to go, so let him run with it.

•Seek other areas of provincial funding, possibly through Partners in Enterprise, Partners in Tourism or revitalization.

•Garner support from southern Vancouver Island municipalities, chambers of commerce, tourism organizations and the like, showing a desire to build and promote the lower Island as a tourist destination point. Couvelier has indicated this has possibilities. There's been enough politics. More than enough backpeddling. Let's get the job done.



READERS' MAILBOX

Proper planning needed in North Saanich

Editor:

Many people in North Saanich seem to be concerned about rapid growth of our community, saying that this will destroy the way of life most of us enjoy on the Peninsula.

There will always be growth in North Saanich, since it is one of the most desirable places to live. But there should be no apprehension about this fact if we follow the community plan that is already in place and continue to adjust it as required.

The word "adjust" is important, as I feel we must constantly re-assess North Saanich in regard to the future. We must

never get into a situation where our council loses control of a development situation due to lack of planning and foresight. Every part of North Saanich should be examined and included in the plan in such a way that we can advise and control development. This may require further effort in planning, but we will then be in a position to advise how the community would like North Saanich to be developed.

The next concern, of course, is the continuing debate on septic systems and sewers. This is a very complex and potentially expensive problem. I am certain

everyone is aware that the Capital Regional District's medical officer is responsible for the approval and on-going operation of a septic system on the Peninsula. The real problem is to ensure that septic systems continue to operate properly and do not become a health hazard.

This, of course, requires a great deal of attention by each owner to ensure proper maintenance of the system. But unfortunately this does not always happen. When the septic systems in any area become old and are not properly maintained, then the resulting problems always result in sewers being raised as an alternative.

North Saanich is an area with

great differences in topography and therefore the septic tank/sewer problem must be analyzed by area. Sewers are not the only solution and we must make an exhaustive examination, collect and analyze the information, and then determine the solution by area.

There is no reason why properly maintained septic systems should not be continued in many parts of North Saanich. Tax money would probably be well spent installing storm drains, maintaining ditches, and thorough examination and advice assisting residents in the proper maintenance of their private septic systems by examination and advice.

Bill Taylor
Sidney

Eviction of hunger striker tarnishes image

VICTORIA — The capital city's picturesque legislative grounds were the scene of an event recently that can only be described as shameful.

I'm talking about the eviction by security guards of a hunger striker and some of his friends from the lawn in front of the Parliament Buildings. The force used during the operation was more reminiscent of a banana republic than the democratic society we're supposed to be. The glee with which some of the guards, not all, went to the task was frightening. Let's back up a bit.

A few weeks ago, Lloyd Hart, a chap in his mid-20s, began a hunger strike to protest the government's decision to lift the moratorium on uranium mining. Hart said his father died of exposure to uranium.

Like all people with a cause, Hart wanted maximum exposure and decided to conduct his hunger strike from a tent on the legislative lawn. A sign outside his tent marked the number of days he had been fasting. Other than that, Hart bothered no one, unless you count the tourists with whose snapshots he might have interfered.

A few weeks into his protest, Hart began to bring out the worst in some people. Security guards, clearly annoyed by Hart, began offering



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opinions of what should be done with him. They described Hart variously as "that idiot, that ass, that basket case" or worse. Turning on the sprinklers to get rid of him was one suggestion. Eating pizzas in front of him was another.

Without having offended anyone, Hart had suddenly become the object of scorn and ridicule. He had become a whipping boy. His only crime: he was marching to a different drummer.

The reckoning came on day 40 of his hunger strike. There were three small tents on the lawn. About a dozen supporters had joined Hart. Word was out that they would be forcefully removed. They spent time holding hands, walking around a tent, happily chanting "Earth is our mother, we must take care of her." A harmless and peaceful protest if ever I saw one.

At 3 p.m., seven or eight uniformed security guards emerged from the front door of the Parliament Buildings and marched towards the

tents. What followed was the most disturbing spectacle I've witnessed in some time.

Hart and his supporters, all young people, had retreated into the tents. While some of the guards removed the pegs, causing the tents to collapse, others went about dragging the kids out of the tents.

Some of the guards, to their credit, were relatively gentle. Others clearly enjoyed using excessive force. One lifted a tent about three feet in the air and dropped it to the ground. It had a young girl in it. It's a wonder she wasn't injured.

Twice, protesters tried to retrieve personal belongings which the guards had thrown onto a truck. The guard stashing the items on the flatbed pushed the protesters off the truck with a force bordering on violence.

An hour earlier, Premier Bill Vander Zalm had defended the eviction order in the Legislature, telling MLAs that most British Columbians would agree with it. The legislative grounds, he said,

belong to all British Columbians. They were a place for enjoyment and respect.

I beg to differ. Most British Columbians would disagree with the order. And they would strongly disagree with the tactics used by some of the guards. At least, I hope they would.

I don't see how the premier can possibly defend what happened that day. It was indecent. It was an affront to principles we should cherish — the right to dissent, the right to peaceful protest, the right to assembly, the right to be different.

I wasn't the only one shaken by what I had seen. Former NDP leader Bob Skelly also witnessed the incident. He said it was the most shameful thing he'd seen happen in the legislative precinct in the 14 years he's been an MLA.

I hope the legislature will develop rules and guidelines that will prevent similar incidents and allow the use of the legislative grounds for peaceful protest without interference from uniformed squads.

What continues to make me feel very uneasy is the premier's apparent indifference to the incident. It seems that he's not quite familiar, perhaps even uncomfortable, with those aspects of democracy that don't fit into the world according to the Vander Zalm.

Education key to peace

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Saanich School Board for its unanimous decision Mar. 30 regarding the creation of a committee to examine the introduction of peace education. This unanimity is not trivial. It indicates that peace is in the minds of all.

The related motion was proposed by trustee John Betts after a short presentation by myself. I would like to express my appreciation for his accurate formulation. Paulien Holdstock, a mother of four young children, an author, and a pacifist, collaborated with me in this matter.

The depth, range, and scope of peace and non-violence at any level must make anybody

dizzy. But as there is no safer road to peace than through education, it would be wise to share the blue print of its construction with as many people as possible.

In a world where traditional unifying schemes strive to preserve their effectiveness, peace education could serve as a far-reaching integrative factor. I hope that the general public, and not only parents of school children, will share their ideas with the school board. This is necessary if the new generation is to continue with compassion to look upwards, as the Greek word for men (anthropos) signifies.

T.E. Papadakis
N. Saanich

Rock slide threatens

Editor:

I am quite concerned about the possibility of a rock slide on the highway area between the lights at Tryon Road and Canoe Cove Road at the approach to the B.C. Ferry terminal.

I do not claim to be an expert in geological formations, but passing almost every day as I do on foot or by bicycle I cannot help but notice the ever increasing widening of the many gaps between the huge layers of rock over the years, most of which are slanted at an angle that would surely carry a mass of rock onto the highway at great risk to ferry traffic, not to say

the almost certain injury or death to any unfortunate biker or pedestrian, (of which there are many at the peak of the tourist season) should an unexpected earth tremor or even the continued vibration from the heavy trucks that pass each day dislodge the tons of rock that hang there.

Knowing how concerned municipalities are these days about being sued for any such accidents, I would suggest council look into this matter and inform me if my fears are unfounded or not.

Reg Davis
N. Saanich

Winners watch the odds



HUGH'S VIEWS HUGH NASH

From time to time I wander over to the local raceway with a handful of two dollar bills I've managed to save from my allowance.

I've got a simple betting system that I just know will make me a fortune. It's no secret — just ignore the favourites and bet the long shots.

No place or show bets for this pundit. Money always on the nose.

To date I haven't done too well. Actually, over the past few years there was only one day that I went home with a pocket full of winnings. I was so excited I bought a new zoot suit and took my lady to dinner.

The meal was a bit more expensive than I'd bargained for and it took a few months to pay Visa back. But the main point then was that sticking to my system had paid off.

However, every now and then after a day at the track I figure out what would have happened if I'd done what more conservative bettors do — back the favourites.

More often than not, it turns out that if I'd followed their chicken system, I'd have won a bit. Not a bundle, but enough to pay the bus fare back and forth, cover admission and program fees, and turn a modest profit.

But I'm a man who sticks to his game plan and, at least at the track, I back the long shots.

I know some guys who like to play the stock market which, over the past few months, has been the fastest game in town — any town.

Stock and bond averages around the world have set new highs almost every week. Fortunes have been made by many investors — but not by my friends.

They're not interested in solid companies with proven track records that pay dividends from healthy profits. They say that stuff is for old ladies and sissies.

They say the big money is in playing hard ball with penny stocks on the Vancouver and similar stock exchanges. To date, these ball parks, for these guys, have not been too friendly.

Oh sure, once in a while playing a long shot has paid off. Then out come the big, smelly cigars, feet plop on cluttered desks and a superior, holier-than-thou aura mingles with thick cigar smoke and the mixture is a bit sickening.

But most of the time ignoring the odds and putting money on a long shot hasn't produced the riches and power they crave.

I also know a couple of old ladies and some sissy investors with modest, conservative investment programs which do very nicely. No spectacular gains, mind you, but they manage to live off the income and their capital has stayed well ahead of inflation.

Once I asked the high rollers what would have happened if they had spent their energies and money on Ma Bell and her friends instead. I was laughed out of the room.

"Hey you," they called after me. "We got a game plan and it's going to work. You just wait. We'll be winners next time."

It's lucky they have other jobs to support their game plan.

I was reminded of the above the other day by the recent kafooster between our province's teachers, or at least their union bosses, and the Socond government.

I had thought most of the changes proposed by the government would have been welcomed by teachers. Their power to bargain wages and whatever will be in their own hands at the school district level instead of under the control of distant B.C. Teacher's Federation union leaders.

Or maybe the majority of teachers are happy and it's the union leaders who are unhappy because they won't be able to control their members as much.

Anyway, a decade or so ago the BCTF, for political not education reasons, chose a game plan which was destined to fail. It formed an alliance with the long-shot NDP, a party the majority of B.C. voters does not prefer. This decision has caused teachers a lot of unnecessary anguish.

It seems to me that politics is a lot like playing the stock market or betting on horses.

Winners watch the odds.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Letters to the editor must be signed contain the writer's address and telephone number. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and may be edited for clarity, legality or taste.

Dandy election expected

Editor:

I talked to Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey for a few minutes asking her some questions about the recent agreement between the town and Jim Kelly concerning waterfront development.

I was given a copy of what is known as Memorandum of Agreement to be signed by the mayor and the developer. Very interesting reading it is too. I believe it should be printed in the Review, so that what is going on is a little clearer to the general public. In-camera meetings always have caused rumour and misunderstandings.

I was pleased, though, to learn from the mayor, that due process will be carried out . . . that is, community plan amendment, re-zoning, sub-division procedures, bylaw amendment, and eventually public hearings.

Her opinion of recent criticism of council actions, decisions, and agreements, was that those who opposed council

have no interest in the town and that they do it for personal gain.

In disagreeing with Norma on this I can't feel too badly about it. I don't mind joining Tom Siddon, Pat Crofton, Mel Couvelier, Grace McCarthy, the marina operators, and Cy Relp . . . surely we can't all be out-of-step but Norma and her disciples!

Anyway, it looks as though there will still be time to give opinions at public hearings; meetings, hopefully, unlike the recent chamber of commerce fiasco . . . meetings where opinions may be expressed without interruption or contradiction from council. Then, perhaps, if the Review does a job of printing unbiased reports of town business, the merchants forget the outer breakwater, and public hearings are held, "The wheat will be separated from the chaff" and the fall election should be a dandy!

Jim Lang
Sidney

Hard work appreciated

Editor:

As prop manager, I was able to obtain a first hand appreciation of the tremendous amount of hard work and dedication which was put into the recent production of Lil' Abner by the Dandelion Theatre Company of North Saanich Middle School.

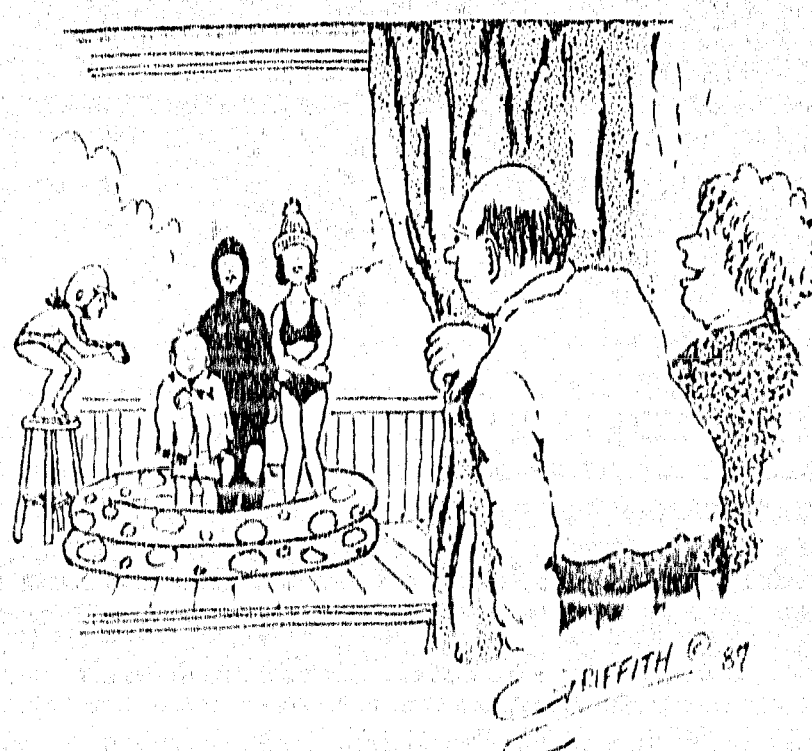
This was a community theatre musical in which the students

received the invaluable experience of working with adult performers.

I also commend the teachers and others involved for their many, many hours of unpaid work; teaching, arranging, coaching, and preparing this wonderfully comical show.

Clem Tisserand

PENINSULA LIFE



"Summer's on its way, George. . . the kids are lobbying for a pool again."

Sick to death

Editor:

I am sick to death of strikes.

I am sick to death of being blackmailed by groups of morons, who under cover of a union and the Charter of Rights tell us we have to pay them more or they will not do their work.

I am sick to death of these No-Goods and Do-Goods who need the cover of a union to barter for a higher wage, when already they are overcompensated for the little they do and their performance is highlighted only by incompetence and unwillingness.

If these glorious unionists were honest and willing to do any honest day's work, they would not need the cover of a union, hiding behind a misinterpretation of the Charter, giving an irresponsible minority all rights to do any amount of damage and no protection to the majority, which suffer under these blackmail tactics.

Let you and I utter a public threat of violence and see how long we manage to stay out of court and jail, but let us form a union and we are free to voice almost any threat to reinforce our demands.

I am sick to death paying for irresponsibility and watching the people of this country struggling to repair damages of one strike, before the next makes all efforts worthless again.

I am sick to death of unsuccessfully searching for the rights, the majority of people should have, to protect themselves from being blackmailed by unions.

Where are the rights for our young people to have competent teachers, to receive an education, which would enable them to write and speak proper English and complete a mathematical function without the use of a calculator?

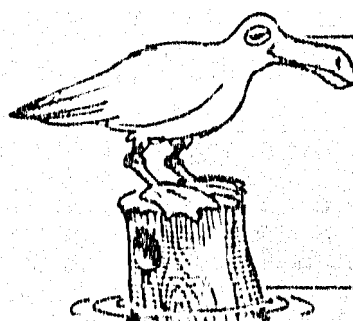
Where are the rights of blue and white collar workers, who want to better themselves, based on intelligence and performance, without having to suffer the dictatorship of unions?

How long are we going to put up with this kind of terrorism in this free country?

Where is my right to live without the threat of blackmail?

Where is my right to live without being blackmailed?

A. Namreg
Brentwood



FROM THE TOP OF THE PILE

NEWS TIP WINNER of the week is Sidney resident Jim Walton who lives on Bradford Avenue. Walton phoned The Review about the vandals who smashed the fountain at Iroquois Park. Come on down Jim and collect your reward — again. If you ask Sandi nicely, she'll give you a dinner certificate for a dinner at Brentwood Smitty's. . . CONGRATULATIONS to Sidney artist Sheena Lott who won the People's Choice award at the Southern Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands Juried show for her watercolor entitled: "At Fisherman's Wharf." More of her work can be seen during her show at Victoria's North Park Gallery in October. . . FALSE TEETH, SNIPPETS. Losing your teeth can be a traumatic — especially when you are first adjusting to a denture plate. The Denturist Society of B.C. has some tips for people wearing false teeth. "How should I clean them?" The society recommends cleaning them after every meal, over a basin of water with a damp towel to prevent breakage if you drop them. Gritty powders will ruin the denture and don't grasp both ends of a lower denture because it will break it. For other useful tips, phone your local denturist. . . It's nice to know you're being read, but sometimes the responsibility is awesome. The Review's April Fool's edition which prompted numerous chuckles, came back to haunt us last week. Before setting off to represent the Peninsula chamber of commerce at the Washington State Tulip Festival, chamber manager Bob Parkinson quickly scanned the front page of our April 1st edition. "Too hurried to read any more," Parkinson readily lapped up the "news." But he took it one step further, and passed along the latest info to our neighbors south of the border. "I saw hundreds of people that weekend," Parkinson said last week. "And a lot of them asked how the breakwater was coming along. So I told them we had an innovative plan to dump fridges and stoves and that \$93,000 had already been donated by the business community." The chamber rep also told prospective tourists to make sure and book in at Deep Cove's newest 50-room waterfront hotel. Review staff are currently lobbying their publisher to look for new premises (in an obscure corner off a backstreet) before tourist season hits Sidney. . . Yeah, China! Glad you're feeling better and able to whoop your kid brother.

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Use park reserve fund

Editor:

I am appalled at the actions of three councillors on North Saanich council.

At the regular council meeting of Apr. 6, a vote was necessary to clarify the financ-

Lighter side is refreshing

Editor:

A tip of the hat to the "story/tellers" who master/minded the April Fools front page "chaos" in the Review Apr. 1.

The front page of a daily newspaper is depressing, disastrous and debilitating. Life is far too serious, and a "lighter side" is certainly refreshing. Good luck!

F. Butler,
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ing of the acquisition of a new, small park for North Saanich. The acquisition was not in question, as this had previously been approved by council.

North Saanich has a park reserve fund of approximately \$60,000. The motion was to take approximately \$10,000 from this fund to provide for this park purchase.

The only other alternative is to raise municipal taxes by approximately one per cent for 1987.

The bylaw will come before council at the April 20 meeting and must pass by a 60 per cent majority, if the funding is to come from the Park Reserve Fund. At last Monday's meeting only 50 per cent of council voted in favor of this, Aids. Joan Beattie, Chris Lott and John Stone voting against.

In these times of all levels of government giving us daily surprises by way of increases in almost everything, I feel that use of this Park Reserve Fund will hold our tax increase down to a liveable level of three per cent for 1987.

I suggest you call Beattie, Lott and Stone and tell them we want the Park Reserve Fund used for the purpose for which it was intended, and do it before the April 20 meeting.
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MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Alice in Wonderland

Editor:

Your special edition on Peninsula history prompted some research into the preponderance of place names bearing the name "Saanich." In the Saanich Peninsula we have three municipalities, Saanich, Central Saanich and North Saanich. A glance at a map shows a boundary line in John Dean park separating North Saanich District from South Saanich District which appears to be in Central Saanich municipality.

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory is located on Little Saanich Mountain (was there ever a Big Saanich Mountain), the Saanich Centre is in Saanich but the Saanich Fair takes place in Saanichton which is in Central Saanich. The South Saanich

Indian Reserve and the East Saanich Indian Reserve are both located in Central Saanich though the South Reserve is actually in the West.

There are several roads running up and down the Peninsula, the West Saanich Road, the East Saanich Road, the Central Saanich Road and the Old West Saanich Road but the East Saanich Road is West of the Central Saanich Road. To compound the situation even more how about the Saanich Road and the Saanich Cross Road which are no where near each other. If you are not confused by all this, dear reader, spare a thought for our tourists and visitors trying to find their way around this Alice in Wonderland situation.

K.J. Brind
 Saanichton

What to do in Sidney

Editor:

I moved to Sidney just over a year ago. Since my arrival, I've watched in disbelief a town off the tracks, going in circles. Problems? We've got em! First, a town council, stuck and mired on the Port of Sidney, obviously going nowhere. We're becoming the provincial joke.

A crime problem is growing. Ever think of a curfew to assist the low RCMP numbers? I mean, what is there to do in Sidney after 10 p.m. anyway? A theatre wouldn't hurt. We don't have any real ongoing youth activities. Whatever happened to getting the young people involved with the elderly. All that experience going to waste. Have you ever wondered, if you were 14, what would you do in Sidney? Go to McDonalds? Not likely, council don't want a McDonalds because the municipality can't control it. I'm sure a lot of families would love to have a few choices other than a full-service restaurant or a 7-Eleven slurpee.

Sanscha hall, what an eyesore. The first thing tourists

see of Sidney. Not too progressive looking at all. No wonder the ferry traffic pushes past and on to Victoria. Tear it down. It doesn't even support itself financially. Put up a community combination recreation centre/theatre, curling rink, racquette courts, etc. Here's a better idea yet, a convention centre.

We'd better realize right now, the future dollars for this community will have to come from tourists. We are right on top of an international airport. We can make that work for us, if we think large enough. Unfortunately we have to think five years ahead, and right now, we're thinking five years behind.

We need a good public relations team to market our town directly to the convention people and tourists, not to transient boaters! Sidney cannot remain a small town forever. The few diehards that try to keep it that way, will surely kill it in due course. Remember, inaction is the worst action of all!

J.G. Faulkner
 Sidney

Confusing

Editor:

Enough confusion exists already in the eye/vision care field as to who the players are without further misunderstanding created by inaccurate reporting. I refer to the article where optometry and opticianry are used inappropriately.

Firstly, optometry is an independent primary-care health profession which encompasses the prevention and remediation of disorders of the visual system through the examination, diagnosis and treatment of visual disorders and the recognition and diagnosis of the related eye health and systemic manifestations.

Treatment of certain vision anomalies by means of contact lenses is certainly within the scope of practice of an optometrist. The importance of regular eye health evaluations for all contact lens wearers cannot be overemphasized. These eye health evaluations can only be performed competently by a university trained optometrist or ophthalmologist.

Secondly, it is true that British Columbia does not have legislation in place to license or regulate opticians. A vision care task force, created by the ministry of health, examined numerous problems in the

eye/vision care field and proposed the implementation of an Optician's Act. This new legislation is drafted and awaits approval of the provincial government.

The visual welfare of the people of British Columbia will be better assured when this legislation is enacted.

Jack L.D. Williams, O.D.

WWI vets wanted

Editor:

With the 70th anniversary of the end of the first world war approaching, I have begun an effort to contact all surviving Canadian World War I veterans with a view toward recording details of their experiences and service in that war. Having already been in contact with a number of CEF ex-servicemen, I am still anxious to locate any others who may be interested in contributing some of their memories.

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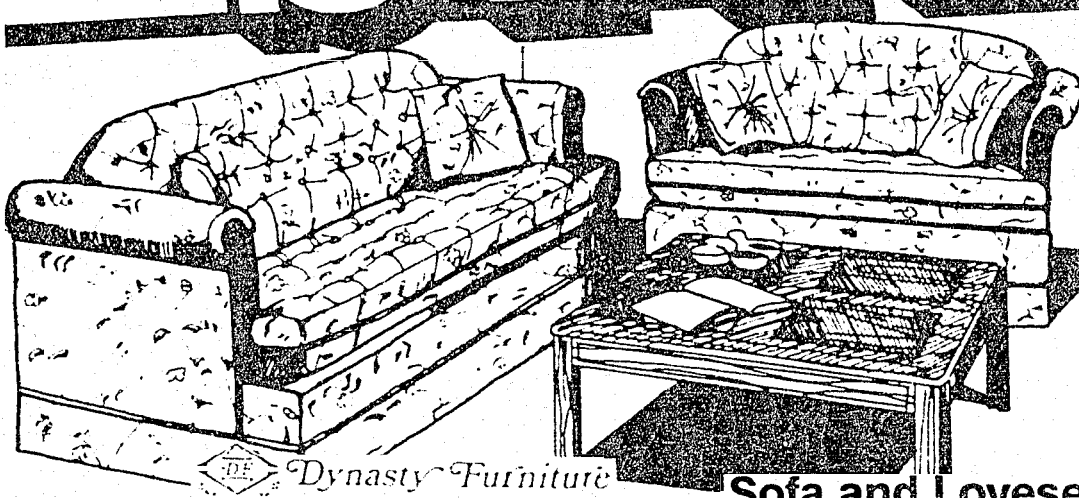
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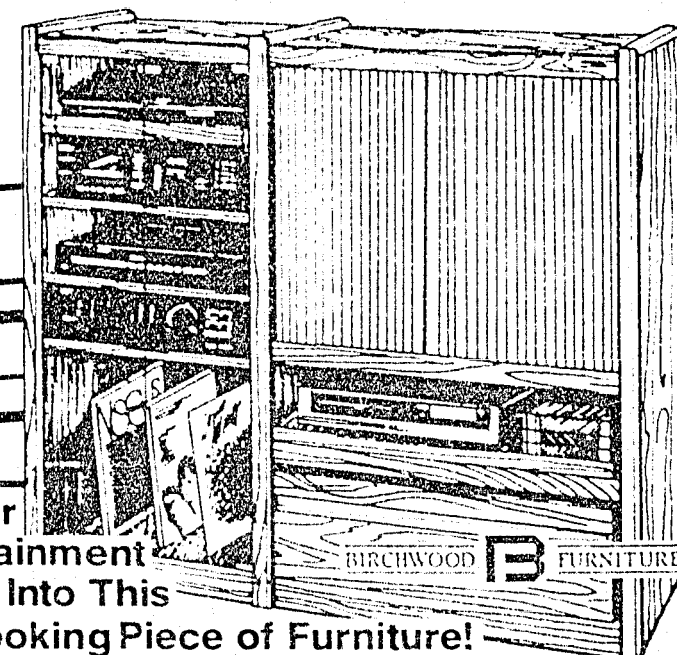
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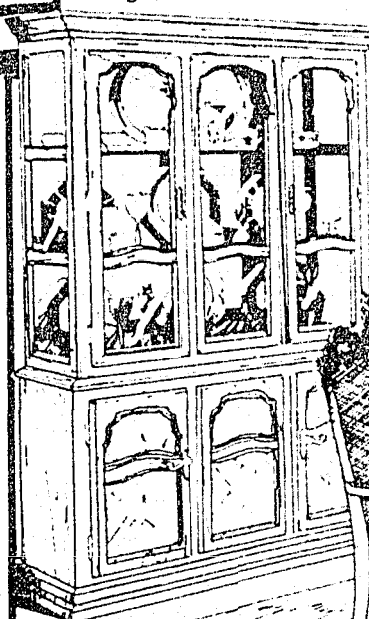
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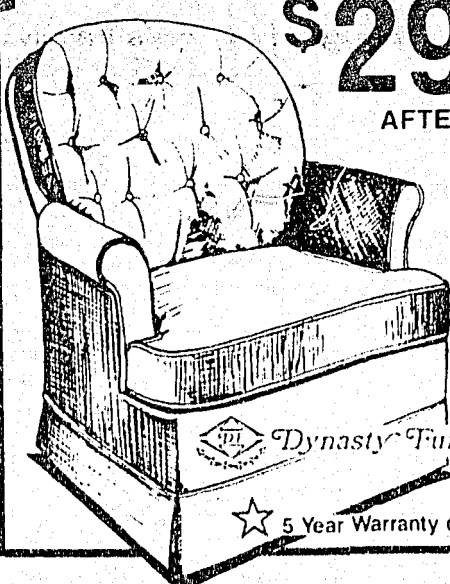
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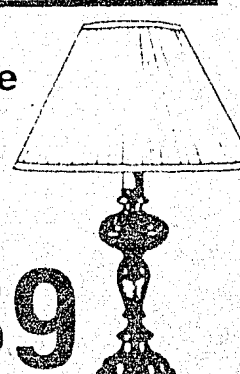


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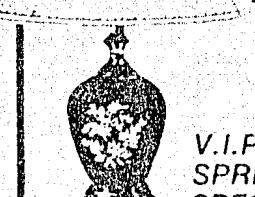
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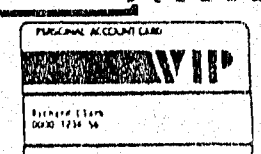
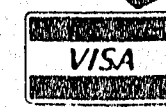
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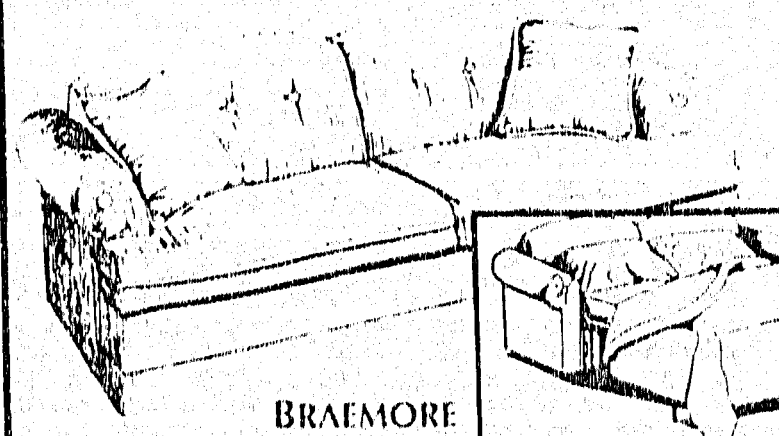
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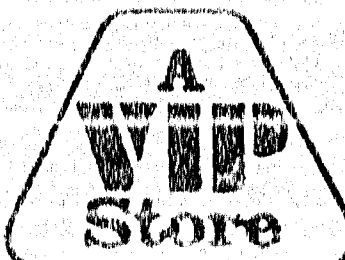
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28. BUCKENFIELDS. Fertilizer Sprayer	27 ⁹⁵	62. ARMORE GOLF COURSE & FITNESS CENTRE. Brim projector	25 ⁰⁰		
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31. SIDNEY PROPELLOR & MARINE POWER LTD. Gift Certificate	30 ⁰⁰	65. SUNFLOWER HEALTH FOODS. Spices in Brechtwood box	30 ⁰⁰		
32. ARMORE GOLF COURSE & FITNESS CTR. 10 books Bible Stories	150 ⁰⁰	66. CREATIVE DESIGN PRINTING INC. 600 Business Cards	45 ⁰⁰		
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84. SIDNEY HOME HARDWARE. Flashlight	22 ⁹⁵	117. SMUGGLERS COVE RESTAURANT. Large Pizza	16 ⁵⁰
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87. ALL DAY MARINE STORE. Digital Depth Sounder	200 ⁰⁰	120. HOTEL SIDNEY. 1 Gift Certificate for dinner at the Wharf dining room	35 ⁰⁰
88. MALBA DELI. Imported Austrian Cookies	12 ⁰⁰	121. SHORELINE BOAT TOPS. \$30.00 towards a boat top	30 ⁰⁰
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90. CAT'S WHISKERS. Ladies Robe (Medium)	66 ⁰⁰	123. THE CLIPPER INN. Dinner for 2 (dinner excluded)	35 ⁰⁰
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94. SIDNEY GIFT SHOP. Royal Doulton Bowl	34 ⁹⁵	129. SUNNYMEADE BED & BREAKFAST. Mini Box	20 ⁰⁰

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131. SIDNEY PHARMACY. Various Soaps	25 ⁰⁰	154. TRIANGLE RV. Box of RV Supplies	100 ⁰⁰
132. LOVE FOR SALE PET SHOP. Wooden Bird House	25 ⁰⁰	157. SWEENIE SALMON CHARTER. Fishing Trip for 2+ - 4 hrs. Saanich Inlet	120 ⁰⁰
132A. LOVE FOR SALE PET SHOP. Wild Bird Feeder	25 ⁰⁰	159. SIDNEY MEN'S WEAR. Janzen Sweater (Med.)	68 ⁰⁰
133. SIDNEY HOME HARDWARE. 8 pc. Screwdriver Set	8 ⁷⁹	160. SMITTY'S BRENTWOOD. Gift Certificate	20 ⁰⁰
134. RUSS HAY CYCLE SHOP. 1 Norco U Lock, \$200 Theft Guarantee	23 ⁹⁵	163. MR. 1 HOUR CLEANER. Book of Dry Cleaning Coupons	20 ⁰⁰
135. SIDNEY NATURAL FOODS. 28 day Wine Kit, 23 litres	27 ⁵⁰	164. ALL POINTS AUTOMOTIVE. Firestone Coupon Book (expires 1989)	24 ⁹⁵
137. BRENTWOOD BAY AUTOMOTIVE. 6 pr. Work Gloves	48 ⁹⁰	166. SIDNEY ART. Indian Tote	10 ⁹⁵
138. ALEXANDER GAN. Navy Sweat Shirt (Med.)	19 ⁹⁵	167. KAPTEYN HAIR. Gift Certificate	20 ⁰⁰
139. GEORGETTE'S FABRICS & CRAFTS. Baby Doll Kit	15 ⁹⁵	169. NOAH'S TRAVEL. \$100 off any cruise or international air flight taken between June 1-Oct. 31/87	100 ⁰⁰
140. ELLEHAMMER IND. 1 lot of garbage bags 26"x36" (large) 250 bags per box	33 ⁹⁵	170. CANOE COVE MARINA. Haul & launch & travellift pressure wash. 40' cost	150 ⁰⁰
141. ELISSA RACHUE. Barrister & Solicitor. Simple Will service. (Single. \$75.00) Husband & Wife	125 ⁰⁰	172. DAN WOODS AUTOMOTIVE. Labour for automatic transmission service	35 ⁰⁰
143. SIDNEY SUPER FOODS. Casserole of Pop	12 ⁰⁰	174. ISLAND FURNITURE. Austin Figurine "Modern Woman"	50 ⁰⁰
145. TIVOLI LOCAL ARTS. Silver Foil Matted Print	10 ⁰⁰	175. KAPTEYN HAIR. Gift Certificate	20 ⁰⁰
147. SIDNEY PHARMACY. Turtle Oil	25 ⁰⁰	177. SMITTY'S RESTAURANT. Gift Certificate	20 ⁰⁰
149. DELTA AIRPORT INN. 2 Night Accommodation	170 ⁰⁰	179. DR. PHILLIP HARDY. Cleaning & polishing of teeth for 2 family members	64 ⁰⁰
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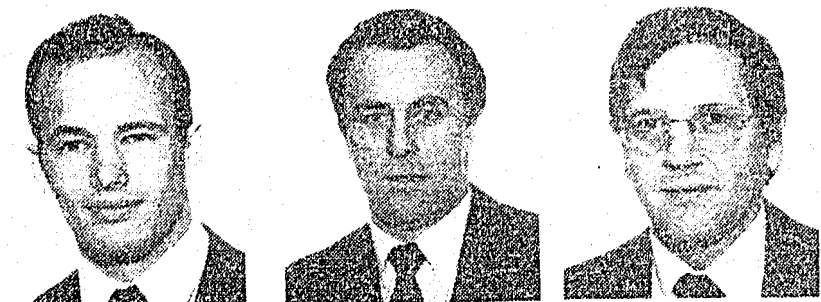
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Food stand unfair competition for restaurant

Elk Lake restaurateur King Hon Dere feels he faces unfair competition from the Kiwanis Club food stand.

Dere said the stand doesn't pay taxes and consistently undercuts his prices, taking away his business. But this may be the last year he has to worry, as this is the last year of the Kiwanis lease.

Capital Regional District chairman Alan Peterson said the situation will be thoroughly reviewed. As it now stands, five per cent of the food stand's revenue goes to the CRD, half of the rest to the Kiwanis Club and half to the manager.

Central Saanich Mayor Ron Cullis expressed concern that someone might be profiting by sub-leasing the stand from Kiwanis.



The proposed highway flyover at Keating Crossroad isn't cause for concern at



SIDNEY FIREMEN quickly doused a truck fire Thursday evening outside Cedarwood Motel on Lochside Drive.

Highways proposal worries Saanich school board

Saanich School Board, but the next stage of the development is, as it will direct highway traffic by Keating Elementary.

Ministry of highways has proposed a flyover for Highway 17 traffic travelling towards the ferry to access Keating Crossroad. Traffic coming from the other direction still exits at Island View Road, passing Keating School to reach Keating Crossroad.

School trustee Marilyn Loveless notes that the flyover was a short-term solution, and eventually there will be an interchange at the Island View Road intersection.

"It appears we're going to have a major highway past the school," said trustee John Betts. "The flyover is not a problem — it's the next stage we're worried about." The board,

however, acknowledged something must be done to rectify the dangerous situation on that stretch of the highway, where accidents are common.

Jake Sangha, speaking to the board on behalf the Central Saanich Business Association, said the Island View interchange would likely not be constructed for 10 to 15 years.

He added that if the flyover wasn't built, there would be a full interchange at Island View, rather than a partial one. "If they don't go with this, your problems would be twofold."

Board members, the business association and Central Saanich council originally supported a full interchange at Keating, but highways reported that the subsoil is too soft at that site, and the structure would gradually sink.

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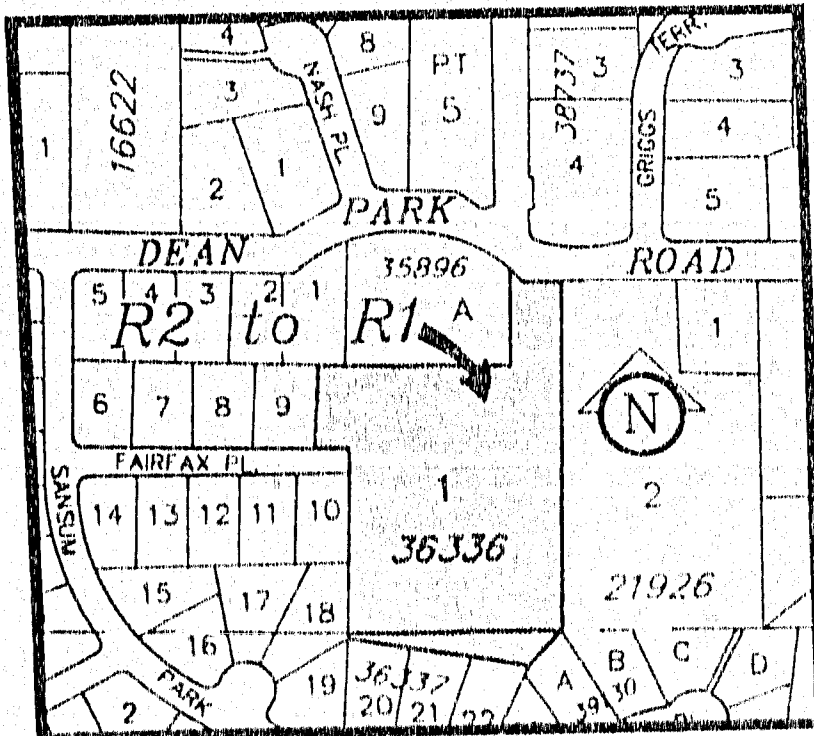
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DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BY-LAW NO. 537

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons who believe that their interest in property may be affected by By-law No. 537, being "District of North Saanich Zoning By-law No. 464 (1983), Amendment By-law (1987), No. 2", will be afforded an opportunity to be heard at a PUBLIC HEARING to be held in the Council Chambers, North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., on Monday May 4, 1987 at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of this By-law is to re-zone that property legally described as Lot 1, Sections 1 and 2, Range 2 East, North Saanich District, Plan 36336, from R-2 Residential to R-1 Residential. The present zoning permits a minimum lot size of 2000 square metres (one-half acre), and re-zoning to R-1 Residential would permit a minimum lot size of 1400 square metres (one-third acre).



Copies of the above proposed By-law and other relevant information and reports may be inspected at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any day the Municipal Hall is open for business prior to the Hearing.

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DISTRICT OF NORTH SAANICH COURT OF REVISION - LIST OF ELECTORS

Due to an aldermanic resignation, a By-Election will be necessary to fill the resulting vacancy on North Saanich Council. Consequently, the List of Electors must be updated, and persons who qualify and have not previously registered may do so on or before May 6, 1987. Persons wishing to register must possess the following qualifications:

- (a) be at least nineteen years of age,
- (b) be a Canadian citizen or other British subject,
- (c) must have resided in Canada for twelve months, in British Columbia for six months, and the District of North Saanich for three months immediately preceding the date of application;

or
must have resided in Canada for twelve months, and in British Columbia for six months immediately preceding the date of application and be the owner or tenant in occupation of real property in the District of North Saanich at the time of application.

Any person who will reach the age of nineteen years before the date set for the poll is, if otherwise qualified, entitled to be registered as an elector.

Corporations may be registered under certain circumstances and may obtain further information from the undersigned.

Application forms for registration as an elector are available at the North Saanich Municipal Hall.

An updated List of Electors will be posted at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich commencing April 25, 1987 and will be available for inspection during regular office hours.

A COURT OF REVISION will be held at the North Saanich Municipal Hall, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C. on the 6th day of May, 1987 at 4:00 p.m., for the purpose of correcting and revising the said List of Electors.

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Red ribbons everywhere mark volunteer week

During the last week in April, expect to see red ribbons everywhere.

The red V-shaped badges indicate the person is a volunteer with one of the many organizations helping Peninsula residents. Ribbons are available at Pharmasave Drug Stores.

More than 30 volunteer groups have already signed up for the Volunteer Fest at Sanscha Hall April 26 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The event kicks off Volunteer Week in Canada April 26 to May 2.

Special events planned during the Fest include a surprise demonstration at noon, baby ballet from 1 to 1:15 p.m. and a performance by the newly-formed Saanich Peninsula Community Concert Band at 2 p.m. There will be an international folk dance demonstration at 3 p.m., and everyone will be invited to join in the grand finale.

Volunteer Fest participants will all have representatives available to answer questions, and some will sell items as a spring fund-raiser. Admission is free, although contributions to the Lion-Review Food Bank would be appreciated.

There will be diverse collection of groups assembled from pre-schools to Silver Threads, goat breeders to garden clubs. The fest is a good opportunity for Peninsula residents to see just what is available, and possibly find a group that can use their talents.

And there are many more volunteer groups on the Peninsula not represented at the Fest, which is a first for the area. Service clubs, sports groups, hospitals, schools, community groups, youth groups and churches all require volunteer workers to keep them going.

During Volunteer Week, these unsung heroes will be easily recognized by their 'red badge of caring.'



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GEARING UP FOR THE AUCTION, chairman Hank Vißers examines some of the many items to be sold on April 25.

Osprey shot in feet

Clio Matheson of the Western Canada Wildlife Reserve on Wain Road was unable to save an osprey discovered by Jimmy Gilbert on the roof of his house in Central Saanich.

Gilbert, noticing a lot of blood on his roof, climbed up and saw the wild bird of prey which apparently had been shot.

Matheson said both feet were shot off and a bullet had grazed its stomach.

"We amputated one foot and couldn't do anything for the other," she said.

Ospreys, which can sometimes be seen around water, are a species severely in danger all over the world, Matheson added.

Because ospreys are fish-eating birds of prey, Matheson speculated that a fisherman may have seen the bird carrying a fish in its claws and shot it.

C.S. one step closer to mosquito control program

Central Saanich council is one step closer to implementing a mosquito control program — possibly this year.

The legislative and protective services committee recommended that council accept Damian Regan and Associates' proposal for a study and possible control program for mosquitoes. After council receives the results of the study to determine the size and number of mosquito-breeding sites, it will decide if the control program should start this year.

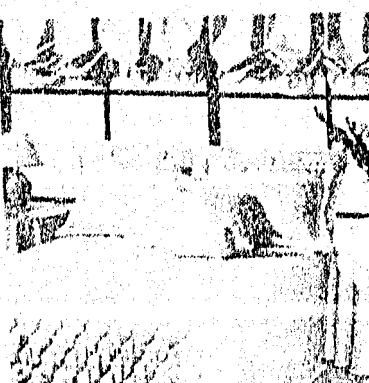
According to clerk-administrator Gay Wheeler, the province has to approve a licence for the control program. It could take up to four months to receive approval, by which time it would be too late for this year.

Damian Regan will charge \$4,570 for the study and \$3,885 for a limited control program. The firm was chosen over two other bidders, E.V.S. Consultants, which would have charged more than \$60,000 for study, control and additional applications, and S.F. Condrashoff, who bid \$7,680 for the study only.

Work on the study will start almost immediately, provided

council adopts the committee's recommendation, said Wheeler.

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Chamber auction a bargain for boaters

This year's Peninsula Auction will be a paradise for boaters looking for bargains, but there are plenty of varied and assorted items to be sold for those with no interest in the water.

Nautical items to be up on the auction block starting at 3 p.m. April 25 at Sanscha Hall include a quartz ship clock and barometer set, folding bicycle, cruiser suit, bilge pump, depth sounder and gift certificate for boat haulout.

The auction committee has received thousands of dollars worth of items to date from local businesses in Sidney, Saanichton and Brentwood Bay. Vißers hopes the profits from this auction will be well in excess of the \$7,000 raised last year.

Other items include a portable radio, gas barbecue, children's books, a limited edition print by Charles Elliot, bir-

dhouses, axes, saws, bone china, dinners for two at many Peninsula restaurants, movie camera, backpack, wool, a turkey, tires, and much more.

"About 98 per cent of the merchandise is new," said Vißers. He notes that it isn't unusual for items to be sold at below retail price. "In some cases, they go over the top, but obviously there's a lot of bargains to be had."

There is also a door prize of a weekend trip for two to Seattle, including air fare and two nights' accommodation.

The celebrity auction will take place at 7 p.m. The highest bidder on Mel Couvelier's budget tie will have dinner with Couvelier and his wife Millie at the Legislative dining room, and they'll get to keep the tie.

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey and MLA Terry Huberts will also be up on the auction block, among others yet to be named.

Merchandise for the auction will be accepted right up until the Saturday morning of the auction, said Vißers. Setting up at Sanscha Hall will take place between 8 am and noon, and the official preview will be from noon to 3 p.m.

A professional auctioneer, Al Jefferson, will be on hand for the occasion. Items will be sold will be numbered and auctioned off in that order.

The annual auction is the Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce's major fund-raiser for the year. Profits will be used for school bursaries, visitor's information booths, seminars and community work. Funds raised will not go towards day-

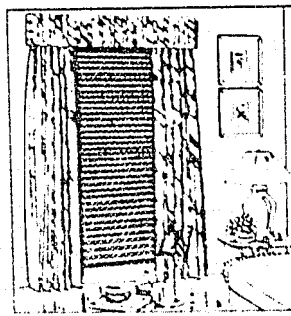
to-day activities of the chamber, said Vißers.

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Injured impaired driver fined

A 26-year-old Sidney man was found guilty of driving while over the legal blood alcohol limit which resulted in an accident hospitalizing him for four days over Christmas last year.

Mike Sekoranja was driving up Beacon Avenue from the Sidney Hotel when he collided head on with Sidney resident David Nunn driving a pickup truck.

Nunn was turning onto Beacon Avenue when his power steering locked in the oncoming lane at 8:20 p.m. Dec. 19.

Because Nunn had split his lip he left the accident scene to seek treatment. Sidney RCMP caught up with him the following day.

Nunn received a fine in Sidney Provincial Court in March for leaving the accident scene.

Sekoranja said he did not remember anything of the accident until he arrived at Saanich Peninsula Hospital for treatment.

The steering wheel caved in and bruised his rib cage. Two days later, he was hospitalized with breathing difficulties.

On Dec. 19, RCMP transported Sekoranja to the Sidney detachment for a breathalyzer test.

Judge Robert Greig in ruling on the two charges said there was insufficient evidence to convict the man on impaired driving but fined him \$300 for driving over the legal blood alcohol limit.

Sekoranja also lost his licence for the minimum six-month period and as a result, may lose his job as a driver with a construction company.

Bus crash victim accepts \$1.2 million settlement

A girl who suffered a broken neck in the 1984 Mt. Washington bus crash accepted an out-of-court settlement worth almost \$1.2 million.

Lynda Hunter, 19, received \$220,000 plus a lifetime annuity of \$481 per month, or a guaranteed \$973,893 over her lifetime. Two of Hunter's fellow Claremont students, Adam Kerr, 17 and Scott Branson, 16, were killed in the accident.

Hunter sued Conmac Stages Ltd. and driver Kerry Griffith over the Jan. 30 crash, which would have killed her if she hadn't had excellent first aid, according to pathologist Dr. Rex Ferris. Hunter's parents would not discuss her present

condition.

School District 63 board chairman Joe Lott was not familiar with the medical implications of Hunter's case, but said, "If the court deemed the settlement appropriate, then it is appropriate."

Lott noted that no schools he knows of in the local district have applied for ski trips since the accident. For other field trips, schools have become more careful about ensuring carriers comply with the new, stricter regulations.

"It's a natural thing for us to insist that schools check and double-check on the reputation of carriers," said Lott. "I think all carriers are more careful now as well."

Drunk driver chased by police

A Sidney man, chased along Pat Bay highway at speeds of up to 130 kmh, pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

David John Cooper received a \$700 fine and an automatic six-month driving suspension for his third impaired conviction.

He was first observed speeding by Central Saanich

police at the Mt. Newton Crossroad intersection Feb. 28.

Police chased and caught up with Cooper, driving a Chevrolet pickup, along Lochside Drive.

Breathalyzer tests subsequently taken revealed a .20, .21 blood alcohol level.

Judge Robert Greig gave Cooper until Nov. 15 to pay the fine.



THERE WERE A FEW TENSE MOMENTS April 11, as the ancient 1,200-pound bell was removed from the belfry of the 94-year-old St. Mary's Anglican Church, soon to be installed at the new church on the corner of Cultra Ave. and East Saanich Rd. Dedication of the new church will be May 10 at 4 p.m.



COURT REVIEW

FINED FOR POSSESSION

A Central Saanich man was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana cigarettes and growing a marijuana plant in his room.

Gregory Stokes changed his plea to guilty in Sidney Provincial Court April 16.

Central Saanich police were tipped off anonymously about the narcotic Feb. 24, 1987. They seized a plant four feet high in addition to the cigarettes.

Stokes was given to the end of July to pay the fine.

BRASS KNUCKLES FORGOTTEN

An armed forces man said he was the victim of a lapse in memory when he was caught at Victoria International Airport with a set of brass knuckles in the coat of his winter jacket, Feb. 20.

Phillip D'Cruze was given a conditional discharge with six months probation because carrying the knuckles is prohibited as a dangerous weapon.

D'Cruze was returning from Toronto after leave when the weapon set off the metal detector in airport security.

His friends had given him the knuckles in a bar in Toronto as a joke, said D'Cruze's lawyer. He had stuffed them in his

winter jacket pocket and subsequently forgot about them, because he rarely wears the coat.

THEFT NETS JAIL

A man, with a record of break-ins and possession of stolen property, was sentenced to 14 days in jail for breaking into a vehicle in North Saanich.

Gary Plant, currently serving a jail term for possession of stolen property, pleaded guilty to the charge in Sidney Provincial Court April 16.

On Jan. 4 at 3:20 a.m., he was found by Sidney RCMP rifling through the dash of a car in the district of North Saanich.

FIRST IMPAIRED

A 21-year-old Sidney man received a \$300 fine and the automatic six-month driving suspension for his first impaired driving charge.

Douglas Hubscher pleaded guilty to the charge that on Nov. 23 last year, he drove around Victoria International Airport while over the legal limit for alcohol.

Hubscher blew .24, .24 in the breathalyzer tests administered at Sidney RCMP detachment.

"After the first test, he fell against the wall and crashed," court heard.

Owners upset over parking lot access

Owners of commercial property adjacent to Slegg Lumber are upset about the Fifth Street development that was to include access through their parking lot.

According to Peter Daniel of Dancelair Developments, his company was never notified of the Slegg Lumber project. His company has not agreed to provide access easements, he said.

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Dancelair Developments owns the Bank of Nova Scotia retail building east of Slegg Lumber.

Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey said all parties are aware of the situation and that the development permit was carried out through due process.

Garnering an easement access through Dancelair's parking lot was one route Slegg's could have gone, the mayor said, "but Slegg's can get through another way."

Sealey said Daniel's charge that the department of highways parking standards are not being required for the Slegg development is not true. "Highways has given the company access off Fifth Street with a valid and existing permit attached."

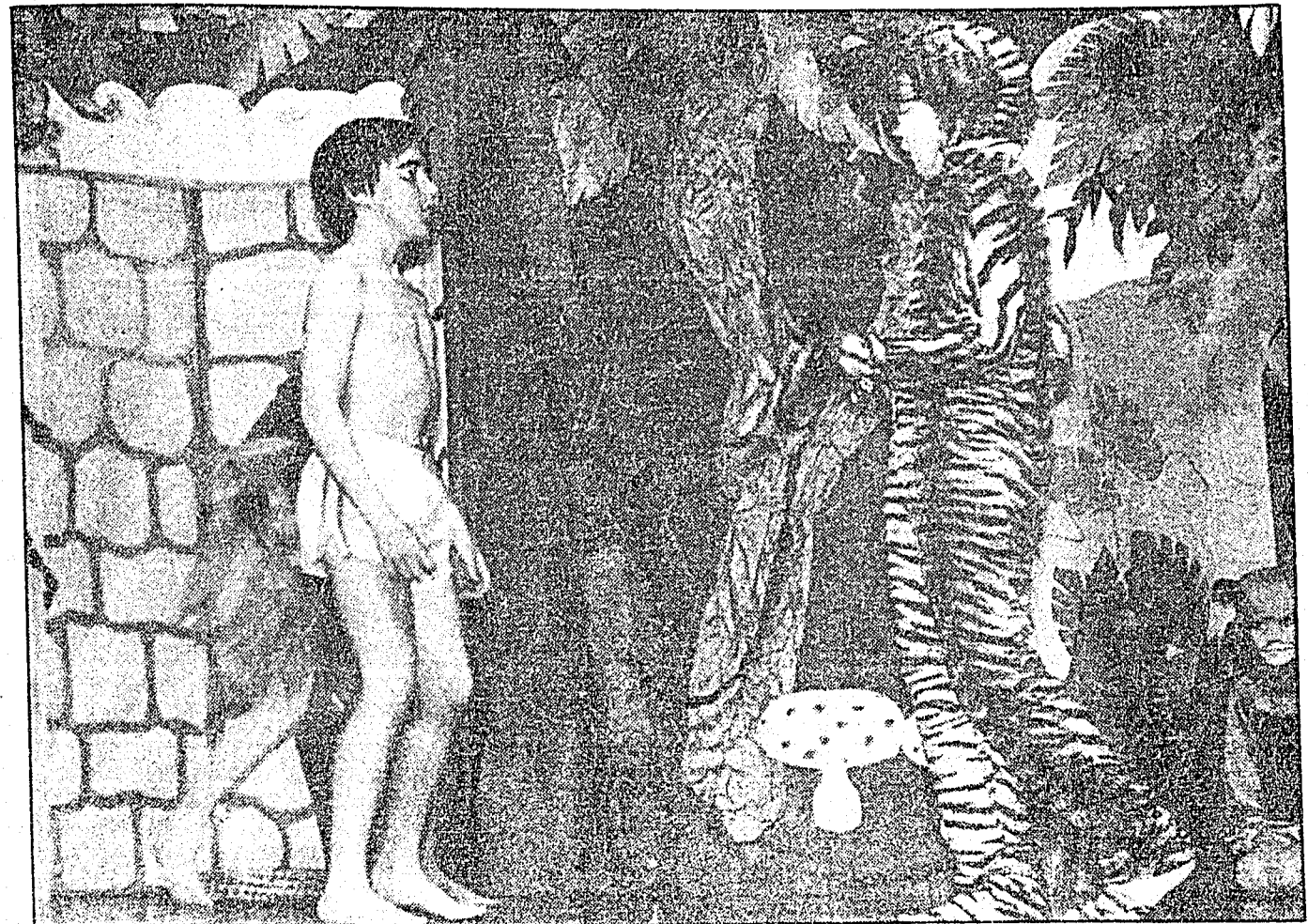
"In essence," Sealey said, "Dancelair's concerns are not valid."

Daniel said he is considering taking some action, but is not sure what he'll do. "We have to protect our investment and protect our tenants," he said, noting that parking in the area is at a premium.

"We wish to go on record with (council) now in voicing our legitimate concerns as responsible owners who may find it necessary to take protective measures which council will find high profile and distasteful," Daniel said in a letter to Sidney council.

Slegg Lumber could not be reached for comment.

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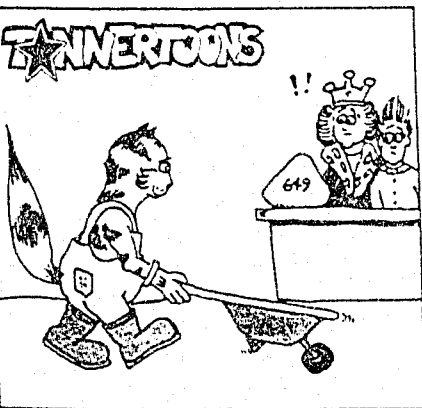
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Jetta demolished

A Lower Mainland man left Pat Bay highway and demolished his \$10,000 Volkswagen Jetta April 13.

Joseph Ratcliffe of Clearbrook was travelling north on Highway 17 when he left the road near the Wadding Dog Inn shortly after midnight.

His car, appraised at \$10,000, was written off.

No charges were laid.

Two vehicles collide

West Saanich Road at Wallace Drive was the scene of a rear-end collision April 10 after a Victoria woman driver allegedly drove into a truck which had apparently stopped suddenly.

Christine Duff driving a 1981 Ford was travelling northbound on West Saanich when she collided with a pickup truck driven by Edward Rader of Sidney, police report.

Duff's vehicle sustained \$1,000 damage.

Island View patrolled

Central Saanich police stepped up patrol of Island View Beach due to increased complaints by residents of parties.

Over the past week, police have responded to a number of parties on the beach resulting in the seizure of liquor.

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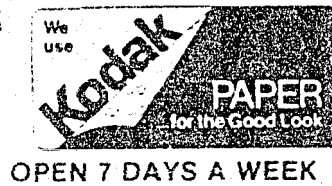
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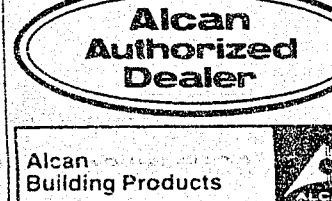
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Only the Welsh can burst into song

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

Say you are Welsh, and people expect you to break out in song. I know, I'm Welsh.

The trouble is, it's true, Welsh people do invariably burst into song to end the evening; wherever they are.

Central Saanich resident Yvonne Evans, a Welsh-speaking member of the Welsh Club of Greater Victoria, finds she is often asked about her countryman's proclivity to warble their feelings.

The Welsh Club has been in existence since 1860, but then it was called the Victoria Cymrodorion Society. It's membership has had its ups and downs over the decades but is currently at an all time high of 139 members.

"You don't have to be Welsh to belong to the club," explained Evans. "You just have to be sympathetic towards Wales and like singing."

The club is relatively informal, meeting once a month in church halls, or anywhere the members can find.

The big event is March 1, St. David's Day — the patron saint of Wales.

A typical evening might include a potluck supper followed by an evening of singing.

Most local members recent immigrants to Canada and quite a few speak Welsh. And Evans is the first to admit she is more patriotic over here than she was in her native Cardigan in the west of Wales.

However, this year, the club has managed to attract the top male Welsh choir — the Llanelli Male Voice Choir. One hundred men will be billeted with families of club members when they arrive at the end of May.

The choir has never been to Victoria and the club expects the two performances, May 30 and June 1 at the Royal Theatre, to sell out quickly.

The men recently won the Coalminer's Cup — the top singing award — at the national Eisteddfodd (Welsh for concert) held in Porthcawl in South Wales this past year.

But perhaps the best concert will be the spontaneous performance at the reception for the choristers held May 29, where the Welsh living in Canada will meet the men from the heart of Wales — and sing.



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Past preschoolers invited to reunion

Families involved with Countryside Co-operative Preschool during the past 19 years, will be gathering May 1 and 2 for a reunion.

The Central Saanich preschool originally opened in the Church by the Lake on the Pat Bay Highway beside Elk Lake. But in the fall of 1974 it moved to St. Stephen's Church off Mt. Newton Crossroad.

Bruce Whittington, one of the organizers, says the reunion committee has had some difficulty contacting former members, particularly those from earlier years.

Initially, the school catered to one class of about 15 children aged three and four. But the school's popularity grew, and with it the annual registration. Supervisor Pat Robertson and the parent support network now are charged with caring for 35 children.

A co-op preschool, Whittington explains, involves parents to a much larger degree. "Parents pay fees and decide how those fees will be spent. Parents take a more active role in decision-making."

Parents must also turn out for their duty day, he said, to assist the supervisor in the daily activities of the school.

An active participant for the

past 17 years, Robertson began as an interested parent helping former teacher Joy Stamford. Her son, enrolled in the preschool in 1970, has now just completed second year at the University of Victoria.

Over the years, Robertson said, Countryside Co-op keeps getting better. "We have learned from previous parents and have better support and equipment and ways of working together."

St. Stephen's Church has also changed. A large addition was constructed a few years ago which allows more space for the preschool children.

One of the biggest changes, Robertson says, is the increasing number of men who have become involved with the program. "We have a lot more fathers and a few grandfathers on the executive or helping out now. That's really been a positive addition."

Reunion organizers hope the close affiliation between parents and children will be recaptured at the reunion. There will be functions for adults during the evening on Friday, May 1, and for families on the Saturday afternoon.

For more information, contact Bruce Whittington at 652-3525; or Lyn Lewis, 652-0186.

School board briefs

GRAVEL PIT HAUNTS TEACHERS HAPPY WITH BOARD BUDGET

If the Saanich School Board did nothing about complaints from Mount Newton Middle School parents over Butler Brothers' gravel pit, the issue "could come back to haunt us," according to trustee Rubymay Parrott.

So the board referred the matter to provincial ministry of energy, mines and petroleum resources. The school board has no jurisdiction over property that adjoins its schools, trustees noted. "We're turning it over to an agency that could have some clout," said chairman Joe Lott.

Parents are concerned that the pit is unsafe for children to be walking across due to high water levels and inadequate drainage.

The Saanich Teachers' Association commended Saanich School Board on its preliminary budget allocations, which they say will improve educational services.

"We feel the position the board has taken in its preliminary budget is indeed a bold step toward the return of pre-restraint service levels," said STA president Gordon Bell.

The board addressed lowering the district's parent-teacher ratio, improving staffing of special education programs, improving library services and teacher compensation levels, said Bell.

Retrievers qualify for national trials

Jane Schmidt's black labrador retriever China qualified last weekend for the Canadian national trials to be held locally in October.

The top three dogs at last weekend's trials advanced to the

open stake of the Canadian trials.

The Canadian Kennel Club licensed trials were held at Beaver Lake ponds, Woodwind Farm, Mt. Newton Feed Orchard and Jennings Lane near Elk Lake.

Other Peninsula dogs who qualified were: Butch, a black lab owned by Al Herrington; Bob Harman's golden retriever Duchess; and Evan Martin's Sand.

Ben Schmidt's lab, Drake, also qualified in the junior stake.

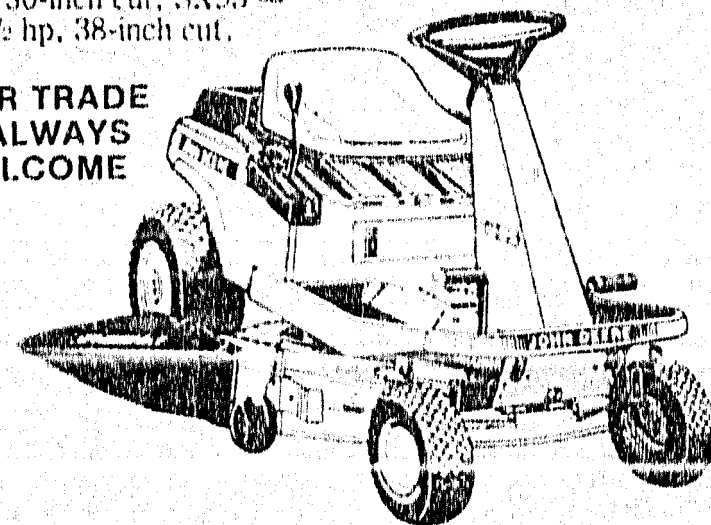
Dogs were competing from as far away as Alaska, Washington and Manitoba. "We were really glad the local dogs did as well as they did," said Jane Schmidt.

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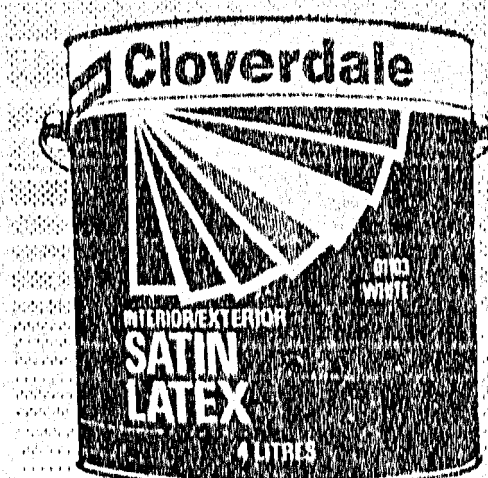
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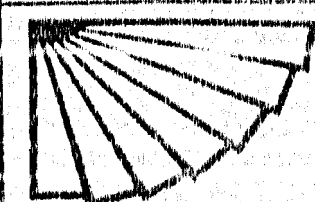
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Parkland scientists win fair awards

Parkland Grade 9 science class members took four category awards, two honorable mentions and a fourth place overall, at the Vancouver Island Regional Science Fair last weekend.

Kirk Burnell won fourth place overall out of a total of 154 entries for his project, "Aerodynamics and alternate wing." Burnell also won the University of Victoria Engineer's Award.

Krista Miller and Amanda Morris teamed up to win an honorable mention and the UVic Social Sciences Chairman's Award for their project, "Taste and texture and sensory perception."

Paul FitzZand picked up an honorable mention and the Whiteshell Nuclear Research Establishment Award in Energy for his project with a mouthful of a title: "Turbine blade shape and construction material in the development of a solar-powered convection current electric generator."

Jenny Martman won the Canadian Meteorological and Ocean Society Award for the best oceanographic exhibit. Martman's project was the study of the impact of toxic dumping on Coho salmon survival in Reay Creek.

North Saanich Grade 7 stu-

dent Jeff Chapman also picked up honors at the fair, winning the Association of Professional Engineers Award and placing fifth overall in the intermediate category.

The Science Fair took place April 11-13 at the University of Victoria. It was sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Young Scientists.



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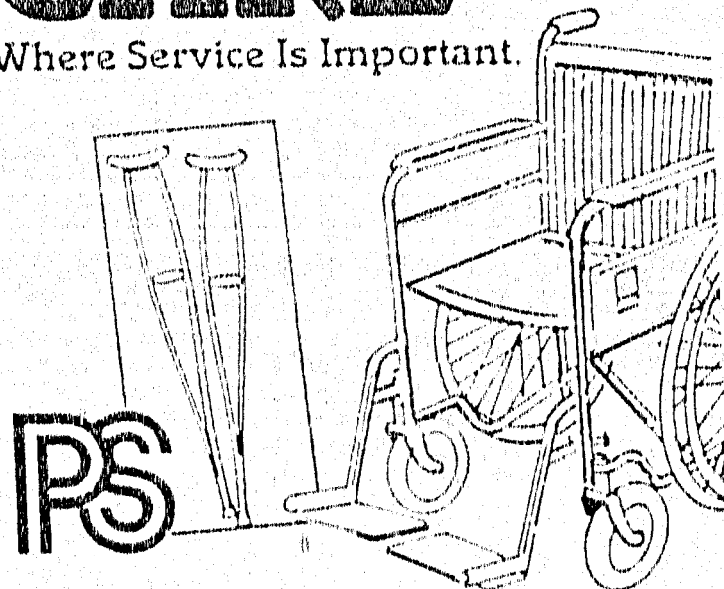
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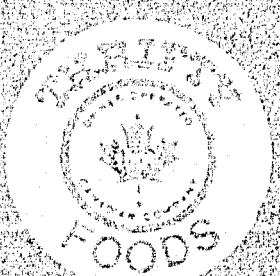
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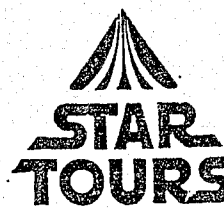
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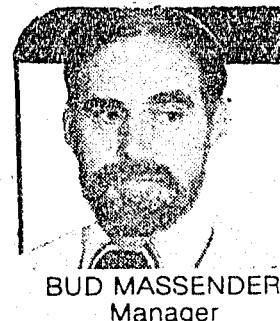
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Arts week bigger than ever

Arts Appreciation Week is growing more popular, and starting to pick up its own momentum. This year there will be 19 artists in 18 locations around Sidney.

It's the biggest show ever in the three years the event has been running, according to organizer Frank Malerby. Artists will be displaying their work from April 27 to May 2.

The week will culminate in the 34th annual Arts and Show at Sancha Hall May 2 and 3. By that time, thousands of Sidney shoppers will have seen the work of participating local artists.

Malerby's goal is to get more people interested in trying the various art forms. Artists will be on location at posted times, and he encourages the public to discuss the work with its creator.

"There's so many things out there you can be creative with," said Malerby. "My goal is to foster bravery for people to give it a try."

Arlene McCulloch's pressed flowers under glass, which will be shown at Muffet and Louisa on Beacon Avenue, are an example of a non-formal art form that might interest the public. "If you take up something without formal training and use materials around you, your work has a much higher content of your personality," said Malerby.

Other examples of this type he offers are Jody Atkinson's paper quilling at Sidney Copyprint and Alan Slater's lawn-size chess figures to be shown at Island Furniture Mart.

There will also be many more traditional forms of art on display, many by people who have exhibited in the Arts Appreciation Week before. Jenny McCartney will display oil painting in the First Pacific Credit Union, Ruth Anstey will show cane-working at The Collector and Penny Howe will demonstrate stained glass at Avenue Arts and Silica StainGlass Designs.

Kenneth Keith will have handmade Toledo wood frames at Westcoast Savings Credit Union, Dave Smith displays watercolors of marine and aircraft at Village Gallery, and Peggy Roelefs will show her oil paintings at Sidney Travelodge.

Helen Butler will give a watercolor display at Sidney Radio Shack, Mary-Jane Phillips will demonstrate porcelain painting at Christine Laurent Jewellers, the Deep Cove Weavers and Spinnners will put on a display at Sidney Art, and Patrick Chu will demonstrate oriental painting at Tunes N' Tees.

Rounding out the list of artists are Carol Ball displaying watercolors at the Carrington-Wyatt Tea Room, Tine Adreissen Holmes' portraits and Steve Robertson's watercolors and pencil drawings at Tanner's Books and Gifts, Rozalynde's porcelain dolls at Century 21 Saanich Peninsula Realty, Prudence Walker's watercolors at Classic Flowers and Marcia Semenoff's watercolor landscapes at Sidney Home Hardware.

Local craftsman builds 80-pound chess sets

Chess has come a long way since the days when the game was played with real human beings.

"If you were on the losing side, you came to an untimely end," said local chess enthusiast Alan Slater. "It would have been terrible to be a pawn."

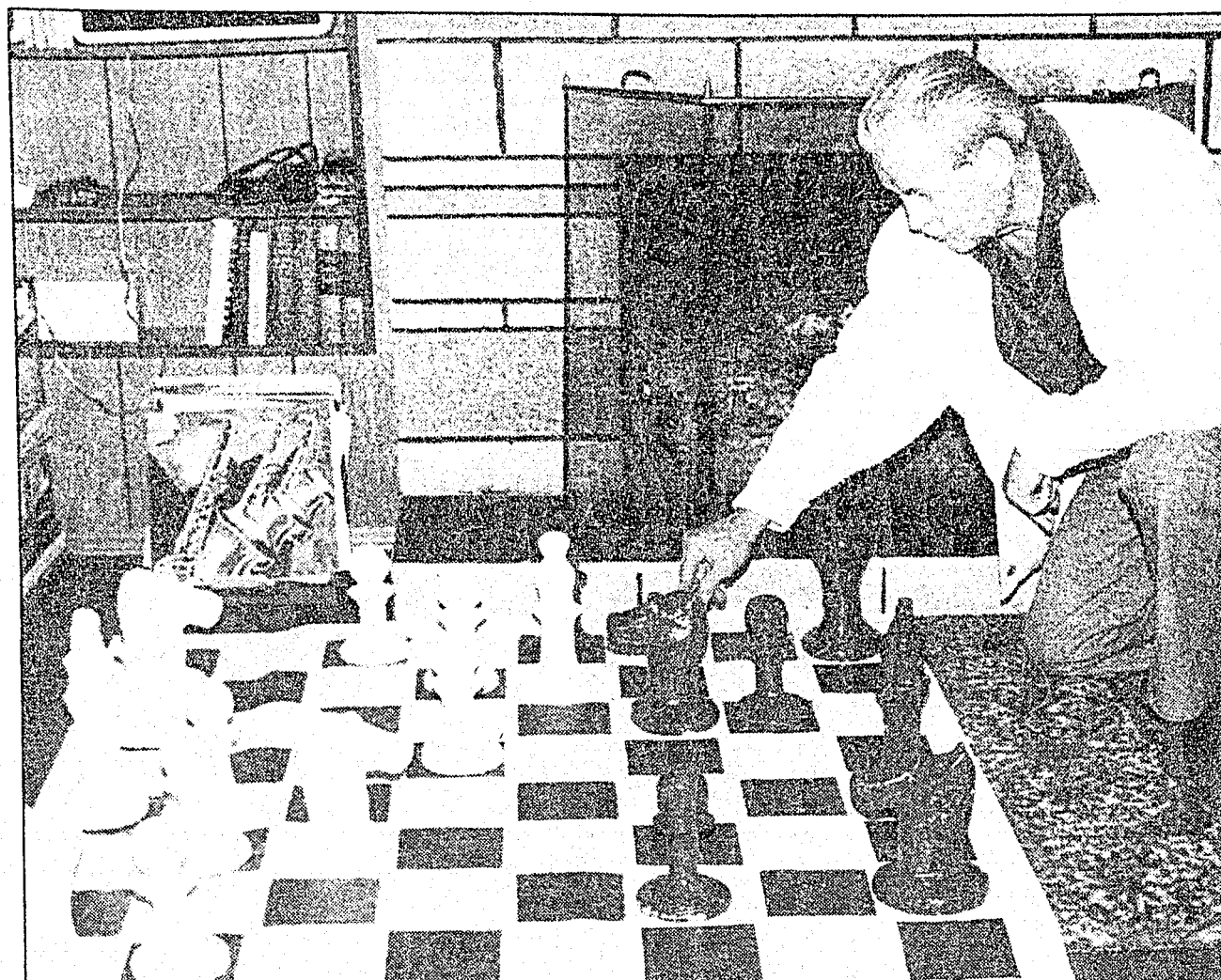
Today's chess is far more humane, with an astounding variety of inanimate pieces to play the game with. Slater has collected chess sets of various sizes and materials from around the world, including Korea, Portugal, Uganda, Calcutta and Bombay.

But none of the sets are as large as the one he is making for himself out of clay and concrete. The entire set weighs about 80 pounds, and the pieces sit on eight-inch squares. The set will be on display at Island Furniture Mart during Arts Appreciation Week.

Slater had always thought about making a large chess set, but never tackled the job until he retired after 45 years as a civil engineer and moved to Central Saanich. He found some clay at Island View beach while walking his dog, and decided to put it to use.

He modeled his pieces after the standard international chess sets, but soon found that clay was too brittle on its own, and firing was too expensive. So he made concrete molds and then poured concrete into them to make sturdier pieces.

But he discovered that instead of getting a chess piece out of a mold, he ended up with a solid block of concrete.



LARGEST LOCAL CHESS SET - Alan Slater moves one of the large chess pieces he handcrafted himself using clay and concrete.

Engine oil solved that problem, after lots of trial and error. "I've got a pile of concrete rubble three feet high in the back where all my mistakes have gone," said Slater.

But he now has the technique mastered and figures it would take him a month to make another set, rather than the three he spent on his first one. Once the piece is out of the mold, Slater smooths it with a wood rasp, finishes it with emery paper and fills in the holes with polyfiller. Then

he paints the pieces.

Slater plans to keep his first chess set, but if others want to order one for playing on their lawn or patio, he'd be willing to make more at a cost of about \$300 or about \$18 per piece, depending on design, materials and other factors.

The finished chess pieces average about eight inches in height and three pounds in weight. They're waterproof and weatherproof.

Slater, who was one of the top 10 chess problem solvers in

Ottawa in the early 60s, feels a large chess set would be ideal for problem solving. "You can sit back from it and get a real view of the whole board."

He knows of no other people who are making large chess sets, and hasn't seen many around. He never expected to get into the craft business, but he enjoys his newfound hobby.

"I don't know of anyone else who's ever done this," said Slater. "The uniqueness might be worth something."



INTRICATE ART - Jody Atkinson demonstrates the delicate art of paper quilling.

Paper quiller enjoys revival of old art

The ancient art of paper quilling is enjoying a revival and local artist Jody Atkinson isn't complaining.

She has been creating paper-quilling decorations off and on for 15 years, but would like to start selling more, and teaching more people how to do it. She taught herself the technique from a book.

The basic skill is very simple: you just wind a thin strip of paper around a thin tool to create a spiral. If you want the spiral to stay tight you glue the end.

But what you do with the tiny one-eighth-inch thick paper coils is limited only by your imagination. Atkinson has created various two-dimensional pieces, usually of floral scenes. The plaques can

be used for wedding or birth announcements or wall hangings.

Atkinson is now at work on a three-dimensional living-room suite, complete with plants, couch, chair, table and painting. She hopes to have the time-consuming, detailed display ready for her display at Sidney Copyprint during Arts Appreciation Week. It's the first time she's entered a show of any kind.

But the chair alone takes about three or four hours of painstaking work. She makes angels and snowflakes for Christmas decorations, which are also time-consuming.

"That's the problem with quilling — it's hard to make it pay," said Atkinson. The materials are very inexpensive,

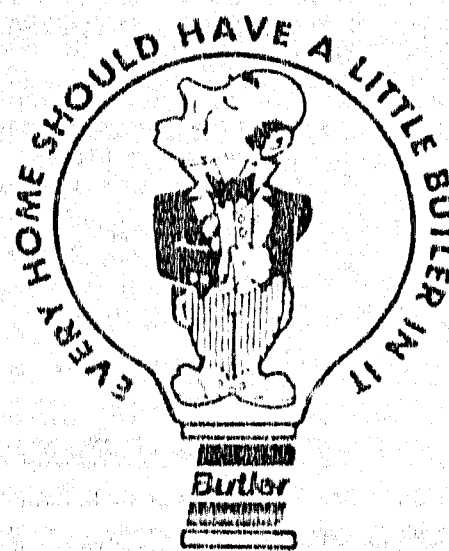
so it's difficult to charge a lot for the finished product, despite the hours involved in making it.

Atkinson has taken to selling gift cards, which are relatively easy to make, and original enough to be appreciated by the receiver. She also does commissioned work for wedding and birth announcements.

Some of the designs she uses are taken from kits, while others are original creations. She notes that you can also adapt design instructions.

Paper quilling is a centuries-old craft that was once done by nuns and monks in monasteries for decorative purposes. Atkinson is one of many dedicated to reviving it as a modern-day art form.

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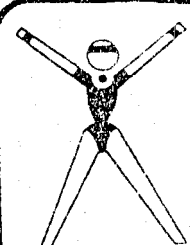


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Sports in REVIEW

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Sidney - Hobart race weekend

It was a less than inspiring start to the Sidney-Hobart race for Alan Dickinson's Chapter IV.

With light air and a river of current running against it at the start of Saturday's long-distance race, the boat was over early. Then, as Dickinson was clawing his way along Dock Island, staying in the back eddy, he turned in to avoid some divers and ran into a rock.

Chapter IV parked there for almost an hour, while the crew, including Sidney's sailing hero

Eric Jespersen, had lunch and watched the other boats attempt to gain some ground. The leaders could barely hold their own against the current, and the boats at the back of the fleet were falling well back from the Sidney dock start line.

When the current finally slackened a bit and the wind picked up, Chapter IV pulled out of its resting place and won the 20-mile race. That win, combined with a first and fourth on the round-the-buoys courses Sunday, gave them the

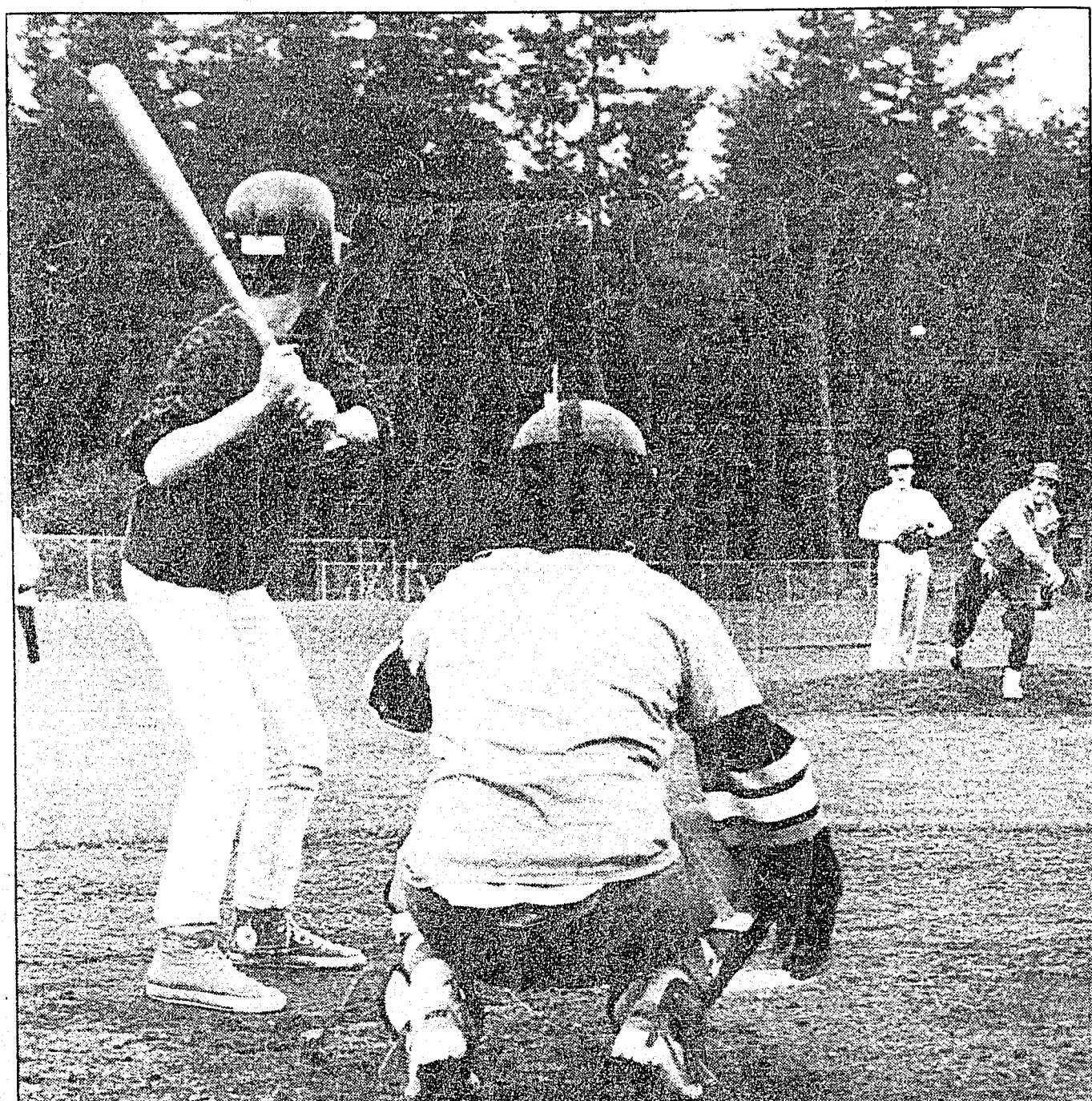
overall Division I victory at Canoe Bay's Sidney-Hobart race weekend.

Holger Brix's Samara made a clean sweep of Division II, winning the long-distance race and both round-the-buoys races. John Barker's Interlude had an identical three-win record for Division III racing.

In other Division I results, Bob Bentham's Dystocia finished second in the distance race, with Gordie Inglis' Backwater Eddy third. Inglis also picked up a pair of second-place finishes in round-the-buoys racing. Rob Scott's Acrobatic Rat picked up one win and a third place, and Bill Carley's Cygnus had one third-place finish.

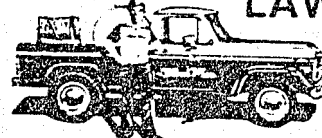
In Division II, Cam Thomson's Cal-Lorri finished second on Saturday, with a second and third on Sunday. Larry LePard's Tranquility was third in the long-distance race. Don Walker's Pytheas picked up a second during round-the-buoys racing, and Glen Manning's Aurinko a third.

In Division III's long-distance race, Ericson finished second, followed by Anne L'Hirondelle's Short Final. Brad Hallam's Ariane picked up two seconds on Sunday, and Brian Peters' Bran Muffin picked up two thirds, but both were disqualified from the second race for taking a mark to port.



PLAY BALL. That's what this Central Saanich under 15 youth team are doing as it practices for the season opening, April 25.

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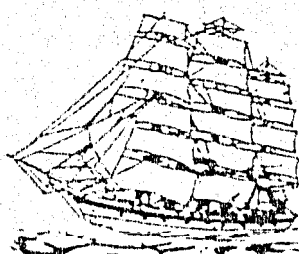
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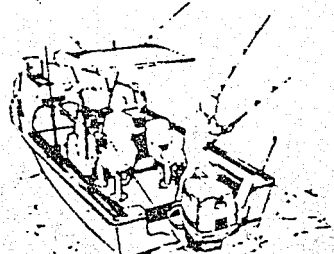
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Highschool rowing league needs equipment

Greater Victoria school boards sanctioned high school rowing on lower Vancouver Island in 1987 allowing 11

schools to participate in the season which runs from February to the first week in May.

The high schools have dual meets culminating in several crews competing in the B.C. high school championships May 9.

This is the largest high school program in Western Canada with more than 200 athletes.

The Victoria City Rowing Club currently provides most of the equipment for the schools but eventually the club hopes to buy enough equipment for the high school program, said Gordon Smith, club captain.

Schools represented in the high school league are: Parkland, Stelly's, Claremont, Spectrum, St. Andrew's, St.

Margaret's, St. Michael's, Glenlyon, Norfolk, Reynolds, Victoria High and Mt. Doug.

These schools will be competing on rowing machines in Hillside Mall April 24 and 25 and pledges will be received on a 15-minute time distance to raise money for the club.

Fish for lucky strike

Sidney Anglers Lucky Strike Derby is geared up for May 3, with the weigh-in at Tulista Park scheduled for 3 p.m.

In addition, anglers' club members had such a good response to their first Trout Derby, they are holding another one at Elk Lake May 3. The starting time is up to the individual, but weigh-in is 7:30 p.m. at the south end of the lake by the boathouse.

Anglers will hold a meeting April 27, at the Legion Hall on Mills Road at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Vaughn Raymond.

Tickets for both weigh-ins are available at Harvey's Sporting Goods on Beacon Avenue.

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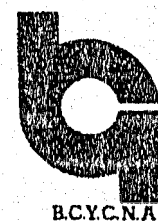
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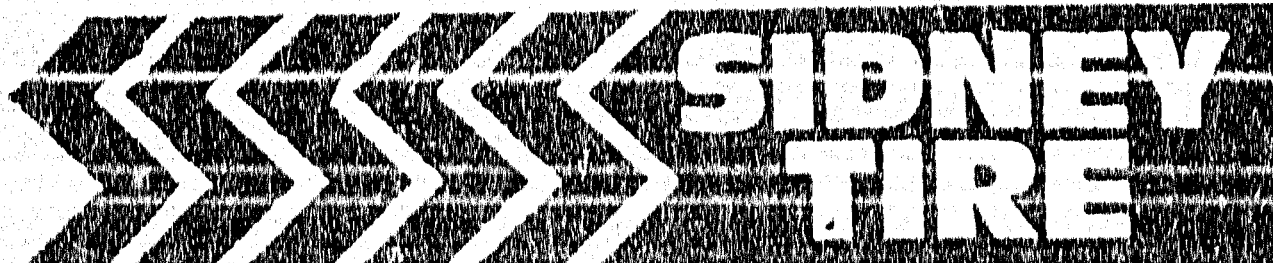
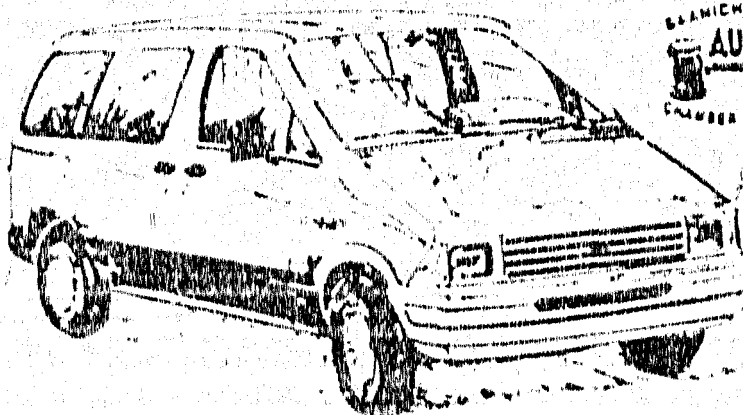
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WINNING TEAM. That's Peninsula Home Hardware, Division 8 Lower Island Youth soccer team. Pictured back row from left: Steven Humphrey, Greg Garbitt, Peter Carmichael, Jamie Main, Paul Rees, Paul Stannard. Front row from left: Simon Rolston, Jono Dunlop, Jevrn Upton, Tony Moran, Sean Lansdell. Front row kneeling: Stephen Costa, Chris Pollack, Geoff Lansdell and Sean White.

Div. 8 boys win cup

Local boys soccer reached another milestone when Peninsula Home Hardware Division 8 Lower Island league won the championship last week.

After a strong season and an all-round team effort, Home Hardware picked up the Lower Island cup.

The local team now goes on to face Port Alberni for the Vancouver Island cup played at Royal Athletic Park, 1:15 p.m. April 26. Coach Jack Lansdell says the team has a good chance to win.

This is the first time in recent years the Peninsula team has won the league championships, said Lansdell.

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The tenth annual standardbred racing season opened at Sandown Saturday to 2,300 fans who wagered almost \$135,000.

Although the attendance was down 600 from last year on the second day of racing, Sandown president Jim Keeling Sr. isn't concerned. He attributes the slow start to the Easter holiday and cool weather.

"I think we'll have a better year than last year," said Keeling.

The 10-race card kicked off the meet that will run until Sept. 13. Races will be run weekdays only until June 2 when the track will be open Tuesdays and

Thursdays as well. Parade to the post is at 1:15 p.m. on weekends and 5:15 p.m. weekdays.

According to Jim McDermott, the horses to watch for this season include Gaining Control, High Court and Krevadickie.

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Soccer team qualifies for B.C. final

A local girls' soccer team has been cleaning up in the Island Championships for the past three years. But this is the first year they have made it all the way to the provincial final.

The Cordova Bay Strikers, with Sidney resident Kathy Scott and Jenny Taylor of Saanichton, will compete in the Sun Tournament at Swangard Stadium on April 26 with the other top team in the province.

The winner will be declared B.C. Champ for Division 3 girls' soccer. All Strikers are 14 years old. They won the regional championships last Sunday with a 1-0 victory over the Port Moody Scorchers.

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14' ALUMINUM 20 JOHNSON on good factory trailer. \$1600. also 12' aluminum-copper \$550. 7 1/2 h.p. Mercury \$600. 383-8959. 16/17

14' ALUMINUM BOAT w/windshield, 1982 20 h.p. Merc. outboard with trailer. \$1250. 655-1620, or 655-1923 evenings. 16/19

COMPLETE KIT for 20' sail boat, including frames, keel, stems, planking, center board, rudder etc. Ready to assemble. 656-5395. 16/19

16' ELGIN LAMINATED deep hull wood boat with two Johnson outboard motors, 40 h.p. and 10 h.p. (tune-ups required) custom made heavy duty boat trailer \$2000. 656-1307. 16/16

120 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

LAWNBOY lawnmower in good condition \$140. 656-5067. 16/16

63 FORD, 352 cu. in. automatic, P5, PB, very good shape. \$2,700; Enterprise oil burning stove, good condition, \$150; childrens bikes, assorted sizes, good condition. 656-9271. 13/16

MODELS WANTED for sculptured nails and manicures. Special rates. Phone Charles. 652-2908, 381-4288. 11/16

SEPTIC REGULATIONS PREVENTING YOU FROM BUILDING in North Saanich? Let's request changes. 655-3267. 14/17

REMINGTON WINGMASTER, 12 gauge shotgun, case and cleaning outfit, \$350. 656-6699. 14/17

KINDER-PARTY TOYS — Spring Give-Away! Home parties or catalogue shopping — Charis Fought, 721-3709. 10/16

NEW, NEVER USED, 3,000 watt 120-240 volt Honda light plant, \$1,000; saw mill - 16 ft. carriage, \$2" inserted tooth saw, chain sawdust carrier, power unit in good condition and planer, \$3,000; Bedford Diesel 65 H.P., 4 cyl. marine trans., velvet drive 1:90 to 1 with heat exchange in good condition, \$1,800; propane and wood combination cook stove, \$100; oil and electric (new firebox) - 110 volt cook stove, \$100; propane hot water heater, in good condition when last used, \$100; Franklin fireplace, \$50; Charlit Wood Chief stove, cast iron door, \$150; plywood boat, fibreglass bottom, 26' 318 motor, V-bunk, galley with alcohol stove, depth sounder. Needs repainting and some work. \$1,000. 629-6490 (Pender Is.). 15/18

SOLIGNOR 80-200 TELEPHOTO LENS with Macro and Haze UV-115. Pentax auto winder \$100. Komura 2x converter \$40. Cullman camera carrying case (fits on belt or over shoulder) \$20. lot for \$225. 656-0203. 16/16

DRAPES GOLD TONE 3 pairs \$50. each, metal shed assembled 8'x6' \$100. G.E. dehumidifier 14 pint cap \$200. Set golf clubs \$50. 656-7558. 15/16

BOLDS GARDEN TRACTOR with all the attachments. Offers. WANTED: 40 gal. pressure tank and 24-28" aluminum ladder. Call 479-8938. 16/17

MOVING ACME vegetable juicer, 14 cu. chert freezer, fridge and stove, lawn sweeper, weed eater, car ramps, red revolving emergency light, framed mirrors, metal ironing board, dog house 5'x38" shake roof, red wagon, croquet set, picnic tables, heavy duty battery charger on wheels, imitation fireplace leatherette type loveseat and chair, handtruck dolly, drapes and curtains, paintings. 656-0389. 16/16

CHILD SWING SET, excellent condition. \$80; freezer, large. \$100; Seagull motor. \$75. Phone 656-5037 after 1 p.m. 15/16

BOYS APOLLO "Kuwahara" 20" free style, free wheel, excellent. \$50. 656-4542. 15/18

OVEN STYLE CHARCOAL B.B.Q. with electric charcoal and electric briquette starter. Excellent condition, makes excellent smoker. Call after 7 p.m. 652-0176. 15/16

KITCHEN COUNTER-TOP U-shaped, very good condition stainless steel sink, w/waps. Call 652-9470. 15/18

SEARS 10" RADIAL ARM SAW on casted platform, 2 spare blades. All like new. call 652-9470. 15/18

DUTCH LACE CURTAINS, different sizes, different patterns and colors. Make house calls. 652-0865 Lily Rowan. 15/18

DO YOU HAVE trouble getting in and out of the bath, or off the toilet? Let us install a grab rail. Free estimator. Phone 656-6656. 15/18

130 GARAGE SALES

SAT. APR. 25 at 10760 Derrick (off Downey Rd.) Many good quality items. 11-5 p.m. 16/16

SUNDAY APRIL 26 2043 Melville Drive, Firecrest, "baby" items, TV, electric fence, wicker headboard, skates, hip-waders, rabbit coat, stroller, vacuum. 16/16

SAT. APRIL 25 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10246 Forsythia Place, Sidney. 16/16

RUMMAGE SALE TO BE HELD at St. Andrew's Anglican Church 9686-3rd St., Sidney, April 24th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 10464 All Bay Rd., Sidney. 16/16

10 GARAGES SAANICHTON Furniture old and new, linens (king), brass, jewellery, dishes, vacuum, microwave, sealers, Roxtan cabinet, hutch and end tables, Folding screen, weights, hockey/ski equipment, ladies bike, records/hassock, goat skin, rebounder, birdcage, Persian jackets, tools, exercise bike, 81 Thunderbird, 79 Plymouth, books (pocket, needle-point and collector) etc, etc. etc. Sat - Sun, 10 - 3 p.m. 7751 E. Saanich (park there). 16/16

MOVING SALE queen hide-a-bed and chair love seat, ottoman, odd chairs 7 pce. Rattan set 3 sewing machines, one antique misc. items April 25 10-3 p.m. 10464 All Bay Rd., Sidney. 16/16

DEAN PARK, 8829 Portland Place Sat. April 25th 8:30 - 1:00 p.m. Childrens bikes, toys, loveable junk. 16/16

9632 BARNES PLACE Sat. April 25, 10-4 p.m. No Early birds. 16/16

GARAGE SALE Thrift shop at St. Mary's Anglican church has moved to their new hall, corner Cultra and East Saanich Rd. Next sale, Friday April 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 16/16

GIANT GARAGE SALE at Panorama Leisure Centre Sun. April 26 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. over 80 tables admission 25 cents. 656-7271. 16/16

140 PETS & LIVESTOCK

DOG GROOMING

AT LOVE FOR SALE PET SHOP WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY 2387 BEACON 656-3314

MOBILE HOOF TRIMMING Jan. 14, 28 Feb. 11, 25 Mar. 11, 15 Apr. 8, 22 Jake Bosgra 8926 Forest Park Drive Sidney, B.C. V8L 4E9 656-0507 24 Hr. Answering Service

REGISTERED 1/4 HORSE GELDING, 6 yrs. old, 15 H.H., chestnut with blaze and 3 white socks. Trained western and english. Trailers well. Sire: Mr. Cagney Jack and Dam: Mr. Dee Bors Doll. Offers on \$3,500. 746-5094. 14/17

PUREBRED ENGLISH ANGORA rabbits. Also Angora wool for spinning. 1-537-9640. 16/16

150 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: blue and silver brooch on Beacon. 656-5940. 16/16

FOUND: prescription glasses, found near Glen Meadows Golf Course. Call after 6 p.m. 656-3129. 16/17

LOST: Lassole gold watch with gold bracelet. Lost on Beacon Ave. 656-0630. REWARD. 16/16

160 PERSONALS

WOMEN'S SEXUAL ASSAULT CENTRE Crisis Line 383-3232. We offer information, support and referrals. 24 hours a day. 7 days a week. 33/17

COUNSELLING for families and individuals of all ages - serving the Peninsula. Community Counselling Service, 9751 Third St., Sidney. 656-0134. 33/17

IS OVEREATING creating problems in your life? Overeaters Anonymous can help you. No dues, no weigh-ins. Call Sidney 656-4353. 33/17

ADULT CHILDREN of alcoholics. 656-1527, 382-5337. 14/18

120 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

GENERAL ELECTRIC DRYER, totally reconditioned, used only a few months, \$250 obo. 386-6967 or phone 478-0515. 33/17

ADVENTURE ON HORSEBACK, guided trail rides. Open year round. For reservations phone Rockhaven Ranch, 478-3023. 40/17

OVERSTOCKED - discount glass, 3mm, 1/45 sq. ft., 4mm, \$2; thermal and single pane windows, thermo patio doors, 5 ft. \$298, 6 ft. \$307, 8 ft. \$376, single pane, 5 ft. \$218; 6 ft. \$235, 8 ft. \$295; odd thermal units less than 50 per cent off. Skylights new single pane, 5 ft. x 6 ft. patio doors, key lock, \$175; hundreds of misc. sheets of tempered glass, cheap. Glass, cut to size, Clark Enterprises, 9750-4th St., Sidney. 656-6656. VISA - Mastercard. 04/17

ADVENTURE ON HORSEBACK guided trail rides. Open year round. For reservations phone Rockhaven Ranch, 478-3023. 09/17

SIDNEY HOBBIES AND SHAVERS R/C planes and boats, trans. All scales. One hour shaver repairs. 9789A Second St. 656-0612 across from Sidney Review. 09/16

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BUYING OLD PICTURE, prints and paintings, also old glass, china, silver and any military items. Please call Ron at 598-5959. 06/17

WANT TO INCREASE YOUR MARKET? For \$129. per week we can place your Classified Ad in more than 70 popular, well-read community newspapers which are delivered each week to more than one million homes throughout B.C. and the Yukon. Simply call our Classified Department at 656-1151 for details. 11/17

LOOKING FOR A GOOD DEAL? Plan to attend Saanich Peninsula Chamber of Commerce Auction, April 22 at Sansha Hall. 12/16

CHEST OF DRAWERS \$40. 44x30x18. Phone 655-1624. 16/16

OLDER KENMORE MICROWAVE oven for sale \$85. form. Phone 652-0843. 16/16

3 SPEED FOLDING VOYAGEUR bicycle, excellent condition. Phone 656-6750. 16/16

DUNLOP NO. 5 METAL WOOD 40. 12 Spaulding modelist and new golf balls \$10. 12 top flight balls \$7. 1 pr. style english rubber golf shoes, size 7 1/2, \$4. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 9 1/2, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 10, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 10 1/2, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 11, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 11 1/2, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 12, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 12 1/2, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 13, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 13 1/2, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 14, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 14 1/2, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 15, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 15 1/2, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 16, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 16 1/2, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 17, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf shoes, size 17 1/2, \$7. 1 pr. brown leather golf 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170 COMING EVENTS & ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE VOLUNTEER EXECUTIVE OF the Sidney and North Saanich Community Hall Association is requesting your opinion on the present and future use of the Community Hall. Please drop by our booth at the volunteer fest. on Sunday, 26 April and give us your opinion. 15/16

SPRING FASHIONS XI Gamma Alpha and Spooners present Spring Fashions at Colombo's May 4th. Buffet dinner. 7-8 p.m. Tickets \$1400. Call Theresa Thom. 656-7746. 14/16

195 OBITUARIES

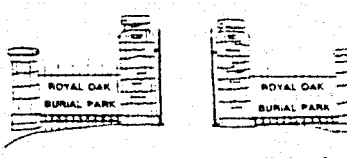
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205 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF KENNETH JOHN ZMUDA, DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claim against the Estate of the above named Deceased late of 1247 Landsend Road, Sidney, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at #201 - 2377 Bevan Avenue, Sidney, British Columbia, on or before the 28th day of May, 1987, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he then has notice.

THOMAS M.R. IRWIN, EXECUTOR
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V8L 4M9

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The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local nonprofit clubs and organizations. Deadline for advertising upcoming events is Friday at 5 p.m.

SILVER THREADS
Seniors (55 or more) New to Sidney? Don't know anyone? Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and warm welcome. Drop-in, 10030 Resthaven Dr. 656-5537.

TOPS
Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Monday mornings or evenings. 656-4269.

DISCOVERY CLUB
ITC, training in public speaking, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8 p.m. Shady Creek United Church Hall, E. Saanich Rd. 652-3510 or 656-5898.

ENTREPRENEURS
Entrepreneurs Unlimited Club meets first Monday every month, the Job Club, 103, 9790 2nd St., 7 p.m. 656-9570.

MEALS ON WHEELS
Central Saanich Meals-on-Wheels needs volunteer drivers an hour a week. 652-4045.

SUMMER CAMP
Join Sea Cadets (ages 13-18) and have fun at camp this summer. Call 656-4027 or 652-1568. Call the Navy League Cadets (ages 10-12), for registration or information on their firewood sale, at 655-1139.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SECOND SUNDAY
Interdenominational evening youth service of contemporary music and worship 7-8 pm the second Sunday of every month at Brentwood United Church. Dennis 652-1226.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND
43rd annual spring tea 2-4 pm Apr. 22 at Margaret Vaughan-Birch Hall. Patsy McAvity 656-4420.

ART AND CRAFT EXHIBIT
Saanich Peninsula Art and Craft Exhibition May 2-3 Sanscha Hall, 10 am - 5 pm.

SPRING FASHIONS
XI Gamma Alpha and Spooner's present spring fashions at Colombo's, with buffet dinner 7-8 pm May 4. Theresa Thom 656-7746.

GALA BUFFET
"Some Enchanted Evening" Broadway to opera musical, silent auction 7 pm May 1 at Cordova Seaview Inn. Reservations 656-3603 or 652-4661.

MUSIC IN MINIATURE
Local clarinetist Jane Thies will be featured in musical evening 8 pm, Apr. 24 at St. Elizabeth Church, with soprano Catherine Young, oboist John Getgood and the Two Lanes piano duetists.

SPRING TEA AND BAZAAR
Shady Creek United Church Hall 7184 East Saanich Rd. 2 pm Apr. 25.

IODE MEETING
Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire annual meeting Ste. 402-10160 3rd St. Call 656-0562 or 656-0564.

THRIFT SHOP
Shop at St. Mary's Anglican Church has moved to their new location, corner of Cultra and East Saanich Rd. Next sale 10 am-4 pm Apr. 24.

PRESCHOOL REGISTRATION
Sidney preschool co-op is now registering 3 and 4 year-olds for the 1987-88 season. Call 655-1862 or 656-0857.

SPRING SALE
Holy Trinity Church Hall Guild annual spring sale Apr. 25 10 am to 1 pm at corner Mills Rd. and West Saanich.

SENIORS
Central Saanich Senior Citizens' Centre, 1229 Clarke Rd. variety of activities for people over 55. Drop-in, 10-4 p.m. Bingo Wednesdays 1 and 7 p.m.

GARAGE SALE
First Tsalilp Cubs and Beavers garage sale beginning 10 am Apr. 25 at the Scout-Guide Hall, 3rd St. and Bevan Ave.

PENINSULA SINGERS CONCERT
Religious and secular music 7:30 pm May 5 St. John's United Church 10990 West Saanich Rd.

SPRING FAIR
Mt. Newton Middle School fair 5:30 - 9 pm at 1850 Keating XRd. Fun for the whole family. Jean Hale 652-0106.

SELF ESTEEM WORKSHOP
Self esteem and adolescents workshop for parents by social worker Sandra McConnell 7 pm April 29 at Parkland School.

MOTORCYCLE TRAINING
Vancouver Island Safety Council motorcycle training course starts Apr. 25. Call 478-9584.

PLANT SALE
Annual Mothers' Day plant sale by Horticulture Centre of the Pacific 10 am to 1 pm May 10 at Quayle Road Gardens. Charlie Sole 479-4188.

PROPERTY OWNERS MEETING
North Saanich Property Owners Association annual meeting 7:30 pm Apr. 22 at Holy Trinity Church Hall Mills Rd. Guest Speaker Mel Couveller.

SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND
Benefit tea 2:30 p.m. Apr. 22 at Margaret Vaughan-Birch Hall. Special guests J.C. Sharma, Consul-General of India, and Michael McMahon, president of Save the Children Fund. Patsy McAvity 656-4420.



INCOME TAX TIME AGAIN
Assistance available for those with low income or on GAIN Mon. am or Wed. pm. Call 656-0134 for appointment.

FASHION SHOW
Spring fashion show for Peninsula Old and New Shops May 1. Tickets available at PCA office.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP
Regular meetings Thurs. 1:30 pm at PCA, 9751 Third St. Caregivers welcome.

NANCY REEVES COMING
One of Canada's foremost trainers in helping families deal with death and grief is giving a one-day workshop at Sidney Library Apr. 25. Call Neil Madu, 656-0134.

VOLUNTEER FEST
Volunteer Fest at Sanscha Hall 10 am - 3 pm Apr. 26. Perfect for browsers and buyers. Free admission. Donations to local food bank appreciated.

STAG OPEN HOUSE
Sidney Teen Activity Group is holding its 13th annual Open House 12-4 pm Apr. 26 at the Clubhouse, 2304 Oakville Ave. Info 656-0134.

Cadet scholarships

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps 220 were inspected recently by Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey who witnessed their training of various nautical subjects.

At Evening Quarters, the cadets received favorable remarks on turnout and performance.

Sealey also gave several cadets promotions including: Cadet Michaela Smith and Caroline Coutts both fourth years promoted to Chief Petty Officer 2nd Class; Cadets Anthony Smith, Geoff Peters and Larry Payne, to Petty Officer 1st Class and Cadets Rob Smith and Roy Jensen, to Petty Officer 2nd Class.

The cadets recently returned from a sports weekend with other Vancouver Island Corps at Gold River and a weekend exercise cruise in the Gulf Islands.

Upcoming are the preparations for Sunset Ceremonies in conjunction with the Victoria and Colwood corps in May, their annual inspection at the end of May and a ceremony to mark the arrival of a new set of drums.

The drums are a result of the cadets' efforts selling firewood held at the barracks. Donations

from local service clubs made up the sum.

Many of the cadets have applied for various summer camps and exchangers throughout the country and Europe, said Branch President Donald Coutts. Some have been accepted as staff cadets for the summer.

Others applied for Navy League Scholarships to continue education at local universities and colleges. Last year was the first year for the scholarships and Coutts hopes the tradition will continue.

Sea Cadets, aged 13-19, and Navy League Cadets, 10-13 years, are sponsored by the Saanich Peninsula branch of the Canadian Navy League.

New corps and visitors are always welcome at the parades held in Building 42 at Victoria International Airport.

For additional information about the cadets activities, or to order firewood, phone Coutts at 652-1568.

NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE Pursuant to Mechanic's Lien Act

WHEREAS Terry McKinnon is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of \$1,175.82 for work done and materials supplied in the repair of Toyota Wagon, 4 dr., 1981, Serial #J72T2W6B5055091, and the said sum ought to have been paid, and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, the 22nd of April 1987 at noon, a date not less than two weeks after the date of publication of this notice at 9139 East Saanich Rd., Sidney, British Columbia, the said motor vehicle will be sold by Gurton's Garage.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1987.
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Vehicle is on an as is where is basis and can be viewed by appointment only. 656-6911. Acceptance of the bids is at the discretion of Peninsula Towing, highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

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Storytime for kids

The Sidney-North Saanich branch of the Vancouver Island Regional Library will offer Preschool Storytime this spring every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. starting May 5.

The Central Saanich (Brentwood) branch will offer the storytime program Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. beginning May 6.

The programs will run for six weeks.

Storytime is a free half-hour program of stories, fingerplays,

action rhymes and songs designed to introduce children between the ages of three and six to books and to the library. It is intended to encourage proper language development and to lay the foundation for reading readiness.

Registration is required as each session is limited to 20 children. Register in person at the two libraries or by telephone 656-0944 for the Sidney area, or 652-2013 in Brentwood.

Airshow gearing up

On Monday, Aug. 3 the skies around Patricia Bay airport will be alive with aeroplanes as the Victoria Airshow Society stages its first annual event.

There'll be aerobatic demonstrations, precision flying, military jets, helicopters, experimental and vintage aircraft in the air and dozens of others on static display to provide an exciting day's entertainment.

In November, 1985 a group of local aviation enthusiasts formed a non-profit organization to look into the feasibility of having an airshow in Victoria. Now they're ready to go with a really first-class event in celebration of the City of Victoria and British Columbia's own summer holiday.

Top movie stunt pilots from the United States and Canada will be on hand to perform on this one day only between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. with aerobatics and demonstration flights from one until three in the afternoon.

Anyone interested in joining the airshow society to learn more, or in volunteering to give a hand in presenting the show is asked to attend a meeting to be held Wednesday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Mills Road Legion in Sidney.

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By Cy Hampson



The beautiful black Brant geese arrived in the Sidney area from points south before we did and are presently enhancing the beaches along Bazar Bay, the Sidney waterfront, Island View and Roberts Bay. Mary and I have missed the telephone calls from the readers of this column and are happy to be back from southern Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California where we were working on birds, mammals, reptiles and flowers of the desert. While it was a cold spring in the south, we nevertheless turned up a goodly number of species new to us.

This was our first trip to the Big Bend country of Texas, an area along the Rio Grande less than a stone's throw from Mexico. The region is particularly rich in birdlife with the rare, marsh hawk-sized, hook-billed kite which feeds exclusively upon snails, the swift white-tailed kite, magnificent Harris's hawk, smaller but turkey-like chachalacas, clay-colored robins, brilliant Lichtensteins' oriole, unbelievable kingfisher-like kiskadee flycatchers. And woodpeckers by the score.

Here, rufous hummingbirds and streaked, red house finches seem less numerous than they were last year while a half dozen reports tell me that the incredibly handsome California quail is far down in numbers as compared with previous years. Chestnut backed chickadees are already pecking out their nesting cavities in wooded areas and numbers of violet-green swallows with conspicuous white patches at the base of the tail, have made their appearance. A pair of bald eagles are courting in the fir trees in our front yard, their gentle muted love notes totally unexpected from such large powerful birds

of prey.

While our fruit trees were in full bloom on our return, we have been unable to spot a single bee on the blossoms. So it appears that few of the flowers will be pollinated and the fruit crop very limited. Two garter snakes have emerged on the sunny side of the house so they will be taking care of some of the pesky slugs that eat everything in sight.

Along the shores of our bays the American widgeons or baldpate ducks are having their last fling at foraging for marine forms of life before leaving to breed around freshwater lakes and ponds in the Interior and on the western prairies. Like salmon which move from the ocean to freshwater streams for spawning, baldpates must be able to adapt to the changes in the salinity of the water. Some of our gulls which spend part or most their lives on oceanic shores have special salt secreting glands which enable them to rid their bodies of excess salt.

At the moment, unusual numbers of greater scaup ducks may be seen along our shores. Heads, neck and breast are dark (black to the water line), while sides are white and back, grey. Watch carefully for one flapping its wings and you will notice that the white wing-stripe extends the length of the wing, rather than half way down as in the lesser scaup. In good sunlight, the greater shows a green gloss to the head plumage, rather than the purple characteristic of its smaller relative.



COMMUNITY NOTEBOOK

SPH auxiliary thriving

Over the past 13 years of service, the Saanich Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary has contributed \$300,000 and thousands of volunteer hours to purchase new surgical and diagnostic equipment and to provide many patient services for the hospital, said spokesman Marney Roe.

During the past year, the membership now numbering 150, voted to provide funding to help purchase a \$25,000 operating table needed to keep up with the growing list of patients.

On Mar. 10, the auxiliary presented a cheque for \$25,000 to hospital administrator John Benham to assist in the purchase of patient monitoring

equipment for the special care ward.

"This is a vital piece of equipment for the hospital and could mean the difference between allowing the patients to remain in the local facility or transferred to Victoria General Hospital," said Roe.

As well as providing patient services, the auxiliary also awards a bursary given annually at the Christmas bazaar to a local student to further their studies in nursing and medicine.

Self-esteem and teens

Everyone likes to feel like a worthwhile person, but self-esteem is especially important for adolescents.

Sandra McConnell, a child care counsellor and social worker will hold a workshop dealing with self-esteem and adolescents at 7 pm April 29 at Parkland School. Parents of young adults are encouraged to attend.

McConnell has a special interest in parenting and education for parents to increase their understanding of their children, both developmentally and psychologically.

She has worked with children and families in a variety of settings including contracting special services to children, child sexual abuse centre and Mental Health Centre. She is also the mother of two young adult sons.



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Development permit bylaw passed

Bylaw 520, a development permit bylaw to protect the environment on listed areas, was adopted by North Saanich council April 21.

The bylaw covers nine areas: Tsehum Harbor, Tryon Road/Prentice Pond, Tatlow

Road/Gardner's Pond, Institute of Ocean Sciences and Marine Technology Centre, two areas in McDonald Park, Wain Road, Fisher Pond and water course and the water resources around Willingdon and Canora Roads.

Matheson donates easement

Alexander Matheson, owner of the Western Canada Wildlife Reserve on Wain Road has agreed to donate a trail through a proposed buffer zone of Eagle Ridge Estates also on Wain Road.

Eagle Ridge developers agreed to set aside a buffer zone between their development and the adjacent Aylard Farm.

The Agricultural Land Commission is currently reviewing the proposed trail.

New Faces New Places



KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN

LYNN MORAWETZ, manager, and LEANNE WILKINS, crew chief, led their staff in one of the most successful openings ever. Featuring the Colonel's secret recipe for fried chicken plus salads, the new restaurant on Beacon offers eat in and take out service.



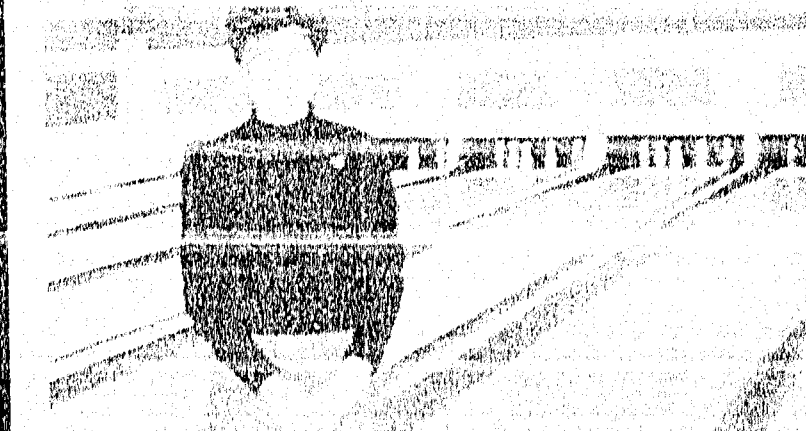
CARL'S CUISINE

Owners WIFF SEYMOUR and ROD MILLER have opened Carl's Cuisine on Beacon Ave. Featuring a wide variety of lunch and dinner selections the licensed restaurant is open 9-9 Monday to Saturday.



PEDEN R.V.

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MIRACLE LANES

BETTY and GLEN WILSON have opened Miracle Lanes on Bevan Ave. in Sidney. The 5 pin alleys, the newest in Canada, offer league and open bowling plus a snack bar.



P.R.S. YACHT CHARTERS

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